SACRAMENTO STATE LIBRAR
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

15th Annual School Issue...Gaudeamus Igitur

The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

31st. Year — No. 17

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1945

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . . . CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $2.00 — Copy 5c

Mrs. Cranston Heads Seventh War Loan Drive

May 10, 1945, will mark the opening of the 7th War Loan Drive. The quota assigned for Carmel is $679,600.

Mayor P. A. McCreery has appointed Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston as Chairman of the Seventh War Loan Drive. Mrs. Cranston's acceptance of this task is a change from past procedure, as all other chairmen have been men, and Carmel's quota is substantially higher than ever before.

It is the duty of all Carmelites to add our support to help Mrs. Cranston meet this challenge, Mayor McCreery points out. "Every day this war is prolonged means additional casualties and untold sufferings for our boys in the service. We in Carmel do not need parades, blaring bands, speeches and such things to remind us of our duty to our fighting men to help end the war sooner. Let us fill our quota—more than fill our quota—early, so that's Mrs. Cranston and her committee can carry on their various endeavors of other war work."

—Francis Shea

Linoleum Cut by BEVA PILLING.

Jeffers Stops Work On Medea, Play For Judith Anderson, To Show Student Reporter Secret Stairway To Tower

A secret staircase, a mysterious tower, a tombstone from Ireland, old Indian relics and a discarded oar . . . all these things I saw. For not so long ago it was my privilege to spend some time with Carmel's famous poet, Robinson Jeffers.

The tower! The mysterious tower which Robinson Jeffers built! It is a fascinating place, and being shown it by the renowned poet himself made it even better. First he showed me a small room on the ground floor of the tower, where the pigeons sometimes stay. He lifted up an old rug, which hung on the wall. Behind it was a secret staircase! It leads to a tiny sitting room at the top of the towner.

"The staircase is too dirty and full of cobwebs to use," Mr. Jeffers remarked. Already I had noticed the steep outside stairway, which I gathered was the only other means of reaching the top. At that point I wasn't sure whether I wanted to brave the cobwebs, or climb the outside staircase. Mr. Jeffers must have sensed my thought for he understandingly said, "These are rather steep but quite sturdy," as we ascended the steps, outside.

While on my "tour" I noticed a few pigeons' nests. There was a madonna in the wall which had been made by some Indians several years ago. Finally we reached a delightful tiny sitting room at the top of the tower. In it is a small organ, which adds to the originality of the room. Mr. Jeffers does not write often in this room, because it is too small to walk around in. Upon leaving the room we continued upward to the very top of the tower. The view of the sea one sees from there is indeed magnificent.

We talked of several things. I

(Continued on page Three)

Charles Daniels, Athlete, Big Game Hunter, Recalls Cruelty Of Africans, Excitement Of Lion And Rhino Hunts

Mr. Charles M. Daniels came from New York to the Monterey Peninsula three years ago. He has always excelled in athletics, being captain of his high school basketball team for two years, a member of the track team, running one half and one mile and participating in broad jump contests. He won the Junior Eastern Small Bore Indoor Rifle Championship twice, and held the world's swimming title for eight years. He held All-American swimming records from twenty-five yards to a mile, and all world's records up to 300 meters. He won sixty-three national championships, two British titles and four Olympic Individual Championships in three Games. He also discovered and developed the present American six beat crawl stroke. Besides these achievements, Mr. Daniels held the world's Marathon Golf record of 228 holes for 3 years. He still plays golf a great deal, scoring in the high seventies and low eighties.

Mr. Daniels spent a large part of his life hunting over most of America and British West Africa, where he has had many interesting experiences and he became familiar with the primitive continent.

He divides the natives of Africa into three main divisions. The members of the Southern tribes, typified by the Masai group, are very tall and excellently proportioned, the men averaging 6' 3" and the women 6'. Their diet con-

(Continued on page 12)

CREDIT LINE:

We need say nothing for the general excellence of this issue. Its quality speaks for itself. Nor to most Pine Cone subscribers is it necessary to explain the School Edition. However, for the new comers to Carmel it may be necessary to point out that it is a tradition of the community for the students, once a year, to "put out" the Pine Cone. The fifteen year old custom has been honored in this issue. The contributors range from kindergarten students to graduating high school seniors. Most of the material has been signed by the writers, that of the high school students simply by name, and that of the Sunset students by name and grade. All grades of Sunset and high school have contributed art work, feature stories, editorial matter, verse, etc., but the work of handling current news has been delegated, as is the custom, to the high school journalism class. The Needles were gathered and written by the journalism stu-

(Continued on page Eighteen)

Capt. Petrus Van Buuren Saw Fall Of Netherlands East Indies; Escaped To Australia; Brought Family To Carmel

Among the many men in uniform who visit Carmel, you may have noticed a flyer in the uniform of a captain in the Dutch air forces. He is Petrus Van Buuren, and has two children in Sunset School. We went to see him, and he had many exciting adventures to tell us.

Before he was in the air corps he was a 2nd Lieutenant in the Infantry. On January 1, 1937 he transferred to the Nederlands East Indies Army Air Corps. He spent two years as an instructor of a flying school. Then he was made 1st Lieutenant and a sqaudron leader. He trained with a two-engine plane called Lockheed 2-12. When the war broke out, he was flying big transports for training paratroopers. When he had to join the smaller transports, he wasn't very happy.

He flew to Manila, Singapore, British Islands, Australia, and most of the islands in that section of the world. He brought up supplies and took back the wounded.

The Dutch were very glad to see American B-17's and B-24's come in. Though they didn't have sufficient supplies, the Americans did very well with what they had. Van Buuren helped in evacuating Singapore. He had the opportunity to see what our air force was doing.

Once he dropped in on an advanced airport and found out many

(Continued on page seven)

Student Musicians Continue To Work On Program For Delayed Concert

The Annual Spring Concert, which was to be presented by students of Carmel High and Sunset Grammer School on Fridey, May 4th, has been indefinitely postponed, due to the illness of Mr. Alvin Learned, conductor of the orchestra. But the students have gone right ahead with their plans.

Mrs. Helen Wunderlich, music teacher of Carmel High and Sunset, states: "Even though they have been practicing for only two weeks, they are all doing excellent ensemble singing." The fifty singers are those who made the highest scores in music tests taken by the whole school. They will sing two numbers; one "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," which, divided into eight parts, is very difficult, as they expect to sing without music. The other number is "Thou Knowest, Lord." Bob Jensen will sing a solo.

The following is a list of students who are in the Choir that will sing in the Spring Concert:

Nancy Anderson, Mary Ellen Bryant, Charlotte Dawson, Pamela Dormody, Francis Gillmore, Laurel Dell Hildebrand, Alyce Holm, Zareen Hossein, Penelope Kerr, Mary Lodmell, Betty Plaxton, Barbara Stoney, Benita Updike, Alice Williamson, Elizabeth Williamson, Georgann Wheeler, Betty Ryland, Paul Baxter, Bob Bell, Bill Hodgson, Jim Heisinger, Jim Jensen, George Little, George McElroy, Carol Baxter, Becky Bell, Betty Bolton, Bizz Carr, Louise Daniels, Andrea Del Monte, Beverly Dowgiallo, Marion Dowgiallo, Elaine Drew, Elinor Fay, Mary Gregory, Christine Leffingwell, Phyllis Madison, Bonnie Dee Olson, Joan Penoyer, Ann Rigdon, Janet Strasburger, Willette Torras, Ester Van Niel, Jeannine Viljoen, Joyce Waite, Joyce Watkins, Mary McElroy, Douglas Calley, Robert Jensen, Don Kennington, and Roland van den Berg.

The tentative program of numbers to be presented by the orchestra is as follows:

The String Quartet (Andrea Del Monte, Floritta Botts, Basil Allaire, Douglas Calley) will play Andante Cantabile, Tchaichowsky; Bouree, Bach; Bouree, Ries.

Jim Heisinger will play a trumpet solo of "Estrelleta."

Other numbers to be included in the program are: Rakoczy March, Russian Sailors Dance, Stout-Hearted Men, Gypsy Dance, and Schubert's Menuetto from the 5th Symphony.

Additional members of the orchestra are: Ann Rigdon, Daniel Bell, Marion Dowgiallo, Strings; June Kocher, Percussion; Martin Katz, woodwind; Bob Wilson, Michael Appleton, Elton Clark, brass.

—La Verne Thompson.

★

Baseball Prospects Look Good; Track Might Develop

As this High School edition of The Pine Cone goes to press, neither our Baseball team or our Track team have come out of their spring practice stages. The prospects for the baseball team, however, look pretty good. Police Officer Ben Norwood, who for many years played on and was connected with professional baseball teams, can be seen almost any day after school down on the diamond giving the boys pointers. Another fan, who by the way is more than just a fan, having captained his college baseball team, is "'Doc" Staniford, who also can be seen most any day coaching the "nine". Coach Rudy Rudd, after piloting a victorious basketball team, is now devoting all his time to the baseball team. So all in all, the prospects from the coaching standpoint look plenty good.

Now for the players; Catcher Bill Askew, 2nd Baseman Bob Bell, Fielders Louis Johnson and Tommy Hefling, the four returning players from last year, are, again more than capable of holding down their positions. New talent appearing on third base turns out to be the newly elected Captain Bob Weer, who looks plenty good. Lee Winslow and Ralph Westover, both newcomers, are doing a fine job alternating on the mound. Murray Wight, Lew McCreery, Phil Wettengel, and Martin Irwin round out the in-field, with Richard Mulholland, Newton Goodrich, Victor Harber and Bruce Hanger filling out the remainder of the outfield.

As for the track team, the few boys who are interested in track were disappointed when they found out that Carmel would not enter a High School track team this year. However, if the "Tracksters" wanted to compete in other High School meets they are welcome to enter as individuals, but not representing CHS. In the first meet at Watsonville, Bob "Wrong Way Corrigan" Barry made the most spectacular showing of the day. While running well ahead of his nearest opponent, instead of taking the straight-away on the last lap, he continued on the circular track. After discovering his mistake he was fast enough to retrace his steps and still place third.

With Bud Walls pole-vaulting for Carmel in the next meet, Ty Hook jumping the High Jump, Mickey Appleton specializing in the Broad jump and Ralph Westover, Bill Garguilo, Joe Goodrick and Bob Weer running the sprints, Carmel may yet figure in the track season.—Bill Finger.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

—Cut by Martha Moller, H. S.

BIRDS

In science the students of Mrs. Uzzell's 7th grade are having a very interesting study about the birds on the Monterey Peninsula.

Mr. F. Ruth of Pacific Grove loaned us his collection of 27 stuffed birds, which are in separate glass tubes. We arranged them according to classification, and have them on exhibit in a large glass showcase. We also have some lovely colored photographs and several interesting books to help us with our study.

Each student has chosen a bird to look up information about and give a report to the class.

—Anne Larkey, Grade 7

A Blue Jay's Nest

Friday I was sick in bed with a cold. There were a couple of Blue Jays outside my window that kept coming and breaking off twigs and carrying them away. Saturday I was well enough to go outside. I finally found the nest in an old oak tree in our yard. It is awfully funny lookin, and almost exactly round. I learned that birds build their nests from the outside in. —Margot Claypool, Grade 5

We Saw 40 Different Birds

Sunday, April 15, the Audubon Club went to the Carmel River. We saw forty different birds. Some of those we saw were: the Bonaparte Gull, Great Blue Heron, Willow Goldfiinch, Allen Hummingbird, Anna Hummingbird, Whitetailed Kite, Solitary Sandpiper, Killdeer, Coot, Black Brant; and others.

We then went up to the bridge and saw more birds.

—John Doane, Grade 4

★

I am a freshman in our school
And at lessons I'm a fool,
But coming is a joyous fate—
I graduate in 48!—Mike Monahan

Col. Hazeltine In Sat Eve Post Story Is Carmel Resident

In an interesting article on Psychological Warfare that appeared in the March 31 issue of the Saturday Evening Post many Carmelites noticed the picture of a Col. C. B. Hazeltine, who has been conducting this type of warfare first in North Africa and now in Italy since 1942. After many inquiries, it was discovered that this was Carmel's Colonel Charles B. Hazeltine.

Col. Hazeltine, who had taught Military Tactics to many of our Generals now commanding Armies in Europe and the Pacific, and also a friend of General Eisenhower, was summoned to London in the fall of 1942 and given the job of co-ordinating the many civilian psychological warfare units into one unit to be headed by an Army man. Hazeltine first established an office in Algiers, and with about fifty recruited men, set about the job of demoralizing "der Fuerher's" troops. As this type of warfare became more and more recognized, his small staff gradually grew until it numbered 1300.

Now recognized as one of the most valuable weapons in modern warfare, the Psychological Warfare Division is busily engaged in dropping "Passes" to German soldiers who would like to find safety behind our American lines.

Col. Hazeltine has a home on Scenic Drive. Another Col. Hazeltine, Caryl R., who is serving in France as Deputy Quartermaster of Twelfth Army Group, has his home in Del Monte Forest.

—Bill Finger.

★

VALLEY OF THE MOON

About forty miles north of San Francisco lies one of the most beautiful vallevs in the West. Jack London looked at it from the top of a mountain and called it his valley of the moon. His love story about it is a famous book.

We drove through the valley in early Spring. It was so beautiful we were sorry to leave. Sometime when the war is over and my father returns, we will visit the valley by moon light. —Jean Mitchell, Grade 6.

COOK TURNS
Property into cash. We have buyers waiting for 2, 3, & 4 bedroom houses. Call
C. I. COOK—REALTOR
Office Ph. 6861 Home Ph. 8206
573 Lighthouse Pacific Grove

Trout Season OPENS MAY FIRST
* * *
Get Your ANGLING LICENSE Early!
* * *
We're going fishing ourselves May First ... and won't be open
Lemons Sport Goods
Lincoln & Sixth
Carmel

Home-Made JAMS
• black current • huckleberry
• blackberry • red raspberry
— and others — just received!
* *breakfast* * *luncheon* * *tea*
The Tuck Box English Tea Room
Dolores near 7th - CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA - *Carmel 575-W*

WE GIVE AUTHORIZED SERVICE on Shavemaster & Shick Electric Shavers

Comb & Cutter Sets For Shavemaster. 1.00
Shick's Famous 2M Hollow Ground Cutter 3.00
Remington Powder Stick for Luxurious Shaves 90

TICE Electrical Shop
TELEPHONE 5555 500 DEL MONTE AVE—MONTEREY

BOOKS For Pleasure
BOOKS For Knowledge

BRAZIL, GIANT TO THE SOUTH
By Alice Rogers Hager
Photographs by Jackie Martin

A dramatic and colorful presentation of our good neighbor to the south—a story in pictures which gives anyone, young or old, a fine, well-rounded picture of the great country of Brazil. In panoramic order we follow Brazil's history and its geography and see how they have shaped its fortunes. We see the order and progress of its government, its many states, its great cities, and the nation as a huge melting pot of many peoples. **2.00**

FASHION IS OUR BUSINESS
By Beryl Williams
Illustrated from Photographs

This author admits frankly that clothes are and should be a fascinating and absorbing subject to a girl. To be beautifully, suitably and becomingly dressed is every woman's business. With this idea in mind, Beryl Williams talked to twelve leading American fashion designers, to learn from them how they fashioned careers for themselves out of their own fascination with clothes — and just how they create the original and lovely styles for which they are famous. As told here, make exciting reading. In addition, they show American girls what good clothes are, and how simple it is to be well-dressed once that is understood. **2.00**

PEOPLES OF THE USSR
By Anna Louise Strong

Who are the Soviet people? Formerly we called them Russians but actually the Russians are only one of 100 different peoples living within the borders of the 16 Soviet republics. What about the scores of Soviet peoples less familiar to us who together with the Russians are building a new world in lands all but forgotten by the western hemisphere? **2.50**

AN INVITATION TO CHESS
By Irving Chernev and Kenneth Harkness

This chess book is unique in several ways. It is specifically designed for persons who don't know one chess piece from another. It gives the beginner a solid foundation and approach to the game thru a pictorial presentation of the moves and their meanings. The hundreds of photographs and diagrams instruct the novice simply and forcefully, doing away with labored and involved explanations which make other books for beginners such tough going. **2.00**

BOOK DEN • 2ND FLOOR

Telephone Carmel 1500
(no toll)

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE
PACIFIC, GROVE

Coming Home We Enjoyed Whistling From The Truck At Familiar Objects

During Easter week, Daniel Bell, Joe Goodrick, Martin Katz, and Jim Snavely, all cadets from Carmel, were guests at Camp Kohler, which is located in a desolate spot on a desert, nearly twenty miles northeast of Sacramento.

We left Salinas, with fifteen Monterey cadets, on Saturday afternoon, March 24, at noon, in a convoy of nine trucks. It was a very exciting trip if you enjoy viewing the scenery from the back of a truck.

Sunday morning was a sparkling rainy day. Monday was rainy, and the rest of the week was either calm or a gale was blowing.

Martin Katz, our only casualty, had laryngitis and couldn't talk for two days.

Everyday we had a big thrill, waiting in line at mess. We ate by battalions, and there were three battalions. Another big activity was that of marching on an average of two hours every day, until Thursday, when the Governor of the State and Brigadier General Victor R. Hansen of the Cadet Corps reviewed us.

But we all had a good time and met some swell fellows. On our way home, we enjoyed whistling out the back of the truck at familiar objects that we hadn't seen for a week.

We did get lots of experience while we were there. During the week we hiked to McClellan Field, which is only two miles away. About every ten minutes a big B-29 or a transport would land or take off. Our purpose there was to watch a demolition demonstration. That same night we went back to McClellan Field to see an USO show.

The next day we had chemical warfare demonstrations given by the Field Officers at Camp Kohler. This demonstration also included the use of tear gas bombs. We got a whiff or two, apparently; at least we couldn't see for the next half hour.

Carmel surely seemed good to the returning cadets.—Jim Snavely

Jeffers Shows Secret Stairway Of Tower To Student Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

asked him which of his poems he would recommend to high school students. I rather stumped this modest man, for he thought a few minutes and said we might like "Descent to the Dead," a group of poems he had written in Ireland and Great Britain.

He told me that after he has finished writing something he always feels vague and lost, wondering what he will do next.

I learned that Mr. Jeffers is writing the Greek tragedy, Medea, for presentation in New York. Jed Harris is producing it and Judith Anderson will take the lead.

Of course the question of youth arose. This is a rather delicate topic, when the questions are asked by one of the younger generation. The poet said he didn't know many young people. Of those he does know he finds nothing lacking in them.

Carmel is his favorite spot. The game refuge, Mr. Jeffers thinks, is a great improvement to the town.

Garth Jeffers, one of his twin sons, is in Germany. He is connected with military police, working with German prisoners of war.

Mr. Jeffers showed me an old tombstone he brought from Ireland. In reply to my question of how he obtained it he said, "It was just laying on the ground, and besides, nobody was looking." The remark convinced me that poets are very "right" people. I need never fear a poetry book again.

Then he showed me an old oar he found on the beach in 1916. Mr. Jeffers has several interesting rocks and stones with which the Indians ground their corn meal.

Robinson Jeffers, although rather reserved and shy, has a very friendly spirit. I thoroughly enjoyed a pleasant visit Mr. Jeffers.

—Janet Strasburger.

Cars Out Of Line Featured On P. D. Week End Reports

A car driven by Helen Frances Husser of 12th and Camino Real struck a parked car on 9th street owned by Pleasant De Witte of Seaside at 11 p.m. on April 16. The incident was recorded as a hit and run, since Mrs. Husser did not stop. However, she reported it at 10:00 the next morning, stating that she was driving down Ninth street and swerved to avoid hitting a cat. Damage resulting amounted to about $100.

The car of First Lieutenant Vergel R. Hay of the Ft. Ord Hospital went out of control and crashed into a parked car belonging to Andres Arquers of Carmel, between 8th and 9th streets at 1:08 a.m. April 23. Lt. Hay's car suffered $100 worth of damage, while the damage to Arquers' machine was $93.50.

A car parked at the beach on Ocean Avenue belonging to F. A. De Mert, 3117 Lewiston Ave., Berkeley, was broken into between 11 and 12 o'clock on the morning of April 22. Mr. DeMert lost $120 in cash.

On April 21, Catherine O'Niel, Valley View and 16th, reported that she had run over and killed a dog on Dolores and 8th. When an officer investigated, the supposedly dead animal got up and ran away. —Francis Shea.

Service Men Send Thank You Letters To Seventh Graders

Last Oct. 15, Mrs. Uzzell's 7th grade mailed three overseas Christmas boxes to enlisted service men. We are so pleased, because we have heard from all three of the service men to whom the boxes were sent.

The first letter we received was from Loren P. Lawler, EM 1/C, somewhere in the Pacific. He said he thoroughly enjoyed the contents of the well selected articles. The box arrived in January and was in fine condition. About two weeks ago Mr. Lawler returned to Carmel for a visit, and several of us got to see him.

The second letter was from Pvt. Kurt Carlson, somewhere in Belgium. He also expressed his joy and happiness in receiving such a fine selection of gifts, and he promised to send us some mementos of the European area. He received the box in February.

The third letter we received was in February, from Willis Greene S 1/C, who was in Guam, when he received the box. He was very grateful to us and deeply appreciated receiving such a nice box.

About three weeks ago seaman Greene's ship arrived in San Francisco, and he came to Carmel for a visit.

We received a lot of pleasure in packing the boxes, and receiving letters from these service men.

—Caryl Jane Hill, Grade 7.

SUCCUMBS AT HIGHLANDS

While a guest of Senator and Mrs. Edward H. Tickle of Carmel Highlands, Millard F. Shaw, brother of Mrs. Tickle, died of a heart attack last Saturday night.

Mr. Shaw, who was eighty-four years old, was a native of Bloomfield, Iowa. He is survived by Mrs. Tickle and by a second sister, Mrs. Ella Shaw Fisher, also of Carmel Highlands, as well as by a brother, Mr. A. C. Shaw of Raymond, California, and a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Riley of Long Beach.

Private funeral services were held on Tuesday at Paul's Chapel.

TRIP TO MEXICO

When I took a trip to Mexico I saw many interesting things. The trip down took us five days.

My uncle came to get us. He took us to his home in Guadalajara. He has a brick house with a tile roof.

The next day my uncle took me hunting for pigeons. He shot twelve pigeons. That night we had the pigeons for dinner.

The boys and girls in Mexico wear the same kind of clothes as we do.—Luis Jaramillo, Grade 4.

Outstanding Work Is Exhibited In Student Show

The student exhibit at the Carmel Art Gallery attracted many people to its introductory tea on Sunday, April 22nd. Enthusiastic comments of the parents and students were expressed not only at this social function but branched into the artistic limelight of all Carmel.

The more advanced work of the high school students and the brilliant creative studies of the grammar school children provided excellent material for this first student display ever exhibited at the Carmel Art Gallery.

From my viewpoint as a student, I feel there were two outstanding compositions in the high school display. Martin Irwin's picture depicting three soldiers, illuminated by a brilliant background of a bombed and pillaged city, illustrates magnificently the war theme, while Bonnie Fish's original pastel of a San Francisco flower stand showed great ability in handling color and form.

Among the works exhibited from the grammar school, pictures from the fourth through the seventh grades were beautifully accomplished and displayed excellent creative abilities in the students.

In the primary grade work the picture of the two cows in a pasture created a great sensation among visitors, as did the study entitled "Two Indians Hunting for a Rabbit," which pictured an upside-down long-eared head at the feet of two brownish and slightly smudged Indians.

Artists and art critics, in addition to proud parents, agreed that the exhibit was a great success and showed amazing talent among the younger members of the community. —Beva Pilling

Geoffrey Lynn is the name given to the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nielsen, who arrived at the local hospital on April 20.

Terry Ogden

Camera Portraitist

announces

the re-opening of

his

Studio

* * *

Telephone 1234

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Carmel Woods---$10,500

A well built 4 year old two bedroom home—extra large living room, dinette, splendid kitchen, hardwood floors—detached garage—large lot.

LeMon Realty Company

Successor to

WHITE REALTY COMPANY

Box 325 CARMEL Phone 171

MONTEREY-CARMEL

Daily Time Schedule

Effective Sunday, April 29th.

Leave Monterey Del Monte & Tyler		Leave Carmel 6th & Dolores	
6:40 am	3:40 pm	7:00 am	4:15 pm
7:15 am	4:35 pm	7:45 am	4:55 pm
8:05 am	5:15 pm	8:40 am	5:40 pm
9:00 am	6:00 pm	9:20 am	6:20 pm
9:40 am	6:40 pm	10:15 am	7:00 pm
10:35 am	7:30 pm	11:10 am	8:00 pm
11:35 am	8:20 pm	11:55 am	8:40 pm
12:10 pm	9:00 pm	12:30 pm	9:20 pm
12:45 pm	9:40 pm	1:15 pm	10:00 pm
1:35 pm	10:30 pm	1:55 pm	10:50 pm
2:10 pm	11:15 pm	2:45 pm	11:40 pm
3:00 pm	12:05 am	3:20 pm	12:20 am

FARE 20c - TOKENS 7 FOR $1.00

CARMEL LOCAL SERVICE

TO CARMEL POINT AND MISSION
VIA OCEAN AVE., CAMINO REAL, NINTH,
CARMELO, SANTA LUCIA AND SAN CARLOS.

Leaves Bus Depot - 6th & Dolores

7:30 am 10:00 am 1:00 pm 4:00 pm
8:25 am 10:55 am 2:30 pm 7:50 pm

FARE 10c

BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

Carmel's LUCKY BOY

TELEPHONE 267

Fine Foods For Family Favor

MARKET

QUALITY - SERVICE - COURTESY - CLEANLINESS

Ocean & San Carlos — Carmel

Dr. Clinton Tawse

Complete Chiropractic Health Service

Colonic Irrigations and Physio-Therapy

Phone 4567 for appointment
201 Professional Bldg.
Monterey

Mrs. MacGregor Saw Beginnings Of War In Japan

Mrs. Douglas MacGregor spoke on her experiences during the ten years she spent in Japan at the meeting of the Carmel Ladies' Missionary Society on April 24, at the Church of the Wayfarer.

Mrs. MacGregor and her husband lived from 1930 to 1940 in Japan, where Mr. MacGregor was a representative of an oil company. Both had been to Japan many times as tourists before the great earthquake of 1923, and were amazed to see how conditions had changed when they arrived there in 1930. Japan had changed from a quaint, medieval country into a modern industrial one.

The MacGregors saw Japan on foot, talking and eating with the people, becoming familiar with the country. The 1930 Manchuquo Incident aroused animosity of Americans, and the Exclusion Act greatly infuriated the Japanese people, but, since Mr. Mac Gregor was an English citizen, the Mac Gregors did not receive as much resentment as some of their friends. Mrs. MacGregor claims that anyone who was in Japan during the crucial period she was, and did not see the war clouds gathering, was certainly not making much of his visit.

The MacGregors returned to America in 1933 for a brief period, and, in 1934, on their voyage back to Japan, they were amazed to see so many Germans on the boat and in Japan itself. While the other foreigners were going to cocktail parties and seeing the sights, the Germans were learning the Japanese language so that they could talk to the people and infiltrate their ideas of the new Hitler regime. They even went so far as to have a contingent of 100 Hitler Youths march down a main street of Tokio in order to impress the Japanese.

A meeing of the Ladies' International Benevolent Society was being held at Mrs. MacGregor's home in Tokio one day when her husband called from the Mitsubichi Company and told her that a revolution was taking place, and to be sure to remain in the compound. 1400 young Army officers had revolted and murdered many influential Japanese leaders. The uprisers were all miitarists and those they killed were Liberals, who wanted to keep Japan a quiet, commercial, peaceful nation. One of the leaders wounded was a Liberal, Suzuki, who is now the Primier of Japan.

Mrs. MacGregor believes that the best description of the Japanese was given by her good friend, the late English journalist, Alec Bies; in "The Japanese are a hive of bees, all fighting and working for the same purpose."

Today's meeting of the Carmel Missionary Society was opened by singing of the hymn, Story to Tell to the Nations, and the recital of the Lord's Prayer. Devotions were read by Mrs. Helen Beck. —Francis Shea

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER
WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year - - $2.00 Six Months - 1.25

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association

Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh
Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

Pine Needles . . .

New Arrival

Raymond David, born on April 19, is the new member of Captain and Mrs. Raymond Simpson's family of Carmel. The baby was born at the local hospital.

* * *

Anne Barrows Celebrates

Miss Anne Barrows was helped in the celebration of her birthday on April 17 by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, who honored her with a dinner at Del Monte Lodge. The next evening she was again guest of honor at a dinner given by the Edwin Snyders. Guests included Miss Rachel Morton, Noel Sullivan and Lee Crowe. Following the dinner the party attended a performance of "The Bartender's Daughter" at Fort Ord. After the play, they were guests at a supper party of ham and eggs, given for the cast.

* * *

Council of Church Women

May breakfast will feature the meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women next Friday, May 4, beginning at 11:00 o'clock, at the Methodist Church in Monterey. Reservations must be made by May 1, with Mrs. D. E. Nixon or Mrs. John Dickinson, by persons in Carmel. Because of rationing, one red point must be given with the price of the breakfast. The meal will be followed by a business meeting and program.

* * *

Born on April 20th

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rudd are the parents of a daughter, Margherite Ellings, born at the Community Hospital on April 20.

* * *

Jr. City Treasurer

A baby boy was born to Mrs. Harry C. Hilbert Sunday, April 22. The problem of chosing a name had not been approached yet, this week when City Treasurer Harry Hilbert was passing out cigars at the Bank of Carmel.

NANCY BACON

Nancy Bacon sits right behind me in school. She has brown hair and eyes, and she is ten years old. She is a Girl Scout. I want to be like her because I like her very much. Her best friend was Pat Rosenblum, who has moved away to Alabama, and Nancy didn't want her to go.

—Mary Jane Christensen, Grade 5.

ROBERT GUNN

Robert Gunn has grey eyes and brown hair. He lives on Monte Vedre between Santa Lucia and 13th. His real home is in Dallas, Texas, but he says he likes Carmel best. His hobby is athletics, and his favorite sports are basketball, hunting, and swimming.

Robert has one brother and two sisters—twelve and seven years of age. His father is Lt. Col. Gunn with our Army in the Philippine Islands. —Roy Collins, Grade 5.

A MEDAL

My father got the Oak Leaf Cluster because he was wounded twice. He was shot in the thigh. He is in the hospital now. I hope he will get well soon.

—Catherine Triplet, Grade 3.

TRIP TO THE ART GALLERY

We went to the art gallery. We saw pictures made by the school children. Alice got the first prize for the pictures from the primary grades. —Bobby Ameil, Grade 3.

SOUTHERN NEIGHBOR

There is a girl from Mexico in our room. She can not talk English. But she can read a little. She is very nice. She can spell a little too. This little girl is in the third grade. Some children in the third grade are teaching her English. Her name is Esther.

—Gail Maitre, Grade 3.

OUR HORNED TOAD

In our room we had a horned toad. When we patted him he would go to sleep. He like to be in the sun. Once he got out and he crawled all over the room. Mrs. Briggs had to take him home with her because he would not eat. She put him in her garden.

—Janice Down, Grade 3.

THE CAT AND THE MOUSE

Once upon a time there were a cat and a mouse. The cat's name was Tiger and the mouse's name was Whiskers. One day the cat came to visit the mouse. It was not a very friendly visit because he had come to eat Whiskers. But Whiskers managed to get away. So that day the cat didn't get the mouse. —Linda Cass, Grade 2.

The Elves And The Shoemaker

Our class is giving an operetta next month. It is called The Elves And The Shoemaker. We have been learning the songs and the speaking parts. Now we have to get busy and get our costumes ready. The whole class is going to be in it. We are having lots of fun working on the operetta and the costumes. We are going to invite the whole school, and our mothers, if they want to come.

—Gretchen Herron, Grade 2

THE FOG

The fog is little sprinkles of water from the big ocean.

—Nicky Steffanoff, Grade 1.

Put Out Papers Tonight For Scout Pick-up Drive

The Boy Scouts of Carmel are sponsoring a Paper Drive tomorrow. Everyone is asked to contribute as much paper as possible, but is cautioned in regard to the City Ordinance which does not allow papers to be placed on the streets. The paper should be tied in bundles and put ont on the front porch tonight.

The collection of papers will be within the city limits and anyone else who wishes to contribute should get in touch with Everett Smith, Active Chairman of the Boy Scout Troop in Carmel.

There will be three troops: Troop 32 (sponsored by Holy Name), Troop 39 (sponsored by the Fire Department), troop 86 (sponsored by the American Legion).

Three Army trucks from Fort Ord will meet the Boy Scouts at the Scout House tomorrow morning, at 9:30.

The papers will be taken to the Southern Pacific depot in Monterey, and will be weighed by the Berry Brothers.

Special medals will be given to the boys who collect over 1,000 lbs. of paper. Each troop will receive a 75 millimeter shell (from actual combat duty in Europe) according to the amount of paper collected.

The proceeds of this paper drive will go to the Boy Scout Fund, to be used for many of their necessary activities.

PAINTINGS

Paintings large and paintings small,
I love them one and all.
Some of trees and some of houses,
Some of sunset, some of morn,
Some of neighbors showing scorn,
Some are even of the war
And I love them even more.

—Sibyl Kocher, Grade 5

We were discussing spiders and found out that most spiders have eight simple eyes but cannot see as well as we can with two. Sandra Cooper: "They should eat carrots so they could see better."

—First Grade.

Most Chinese who are not Christians or Mohammedans profess and practice three religions at the same time—Confucianism, Buddhism and Taoism.

Berkeley, Calif., was named for Bishop Berkeley, the English philosopher, because of his poem including the famous line, "Westward the course of empire takes it way."

LETTERS TO OUR NEW PRESIDENT

From Grade 4

Dear Mr. President:

I am sorry that Mr. Roosevelt had to die just on the eve of victory. It all happened so suddenly. It is a great responsibility to be President of the United States of America.

Sincerely yours,
Billy Kaye.

Dear Mr. President:

I hope you like being the new President. I am sorry that Mr. Roosevelt died but I know you will carry on as Mr. Roosevelt did. We wish you luck. We must win the war.

Yours truly,
Michael Slipner.

Dear Mr. President:

I enjoyed your speech last night. It was very interesting. I'm glad you have the job of being President of the United States. I wish I were you.

Yours truly,
Sanford LaSor.

PLAYHOUSE
Monte Verde at 8th—Phone 403
FINAL PERFORMANCE
of
"BIOGRAPHY"
AT THE PLAYHOUSE
Monday, April 30
AT 8:30
TICKETS AT THE PLAYHOUSE DURING MOTION PICTURE HOURS
RESERVATION BY PHONE (403) AT ANY HOUR
Note: Box-Office will be open all day Monday, the day of performance.
Admission $1 and $1.50 (Plus Tax)
STARTING TUESDAY, MAY 1
Technicolor Comedy
The Princess and The Pirate
BOB HOPE
VIRGINIA MAYO

WANTED: YOUR HOUSE
We have buyers wanting 1, 2 or 3 bedroom houses anywhere on the Peninsula. Call 6861 or 8206. Nothing too large or small, old or new. Any location
C. I. COOK—REALTOR
573 Lighthouse Ave., P. G.

Dr. R. C. Hutchings
DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST
Boarding, Bathing, Stripping
Dogs crated and shipped
HOSPITAL
Fremont Extension, Monterey
Monterey Phone 5224
Res. Phone Carmel 312

• Model Airplanes—Badminton Sets
• Baseball Equipment—Bowling Shoes
• SPECIALIZING IN ALL TYPES OF SPORTING GOODS
PENINSULA SPORTING GOODS STORE
Rod Thomasson • Bill Wyatt
Telephone 8088 Pacific Grove 551 Lighthouse Ave.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents
Troupers of the Gold Coast in
"ON THE RIO GRANDE"—with Olio—
Directed by WILMA BOTT
SATURDAY and SUNDAY—8:15
CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY
Tickets $1.20 & 60c at First Theatre, Telephone Monterey 4916
Staniford's Drug, Carmel

Barbara Jocelyn Curtis
* * *
Classic Ballet —
Dance Interpretation —
* * *
Class or private Instruction for children and adults
* * *
Phone 24—P. O. Box 1291

CARMEL THEATRE
Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7
MATINEE SATURDAY 1:45
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1:45
FRI-SAT., APRIL 27-29
20th Century-Fox presents 3 is a family
AND
ROBERT HENRY STUART ERWIN
THE GREAT MIKE
SUN-MON-TUES., APRIL 29, MAY 1
GYPSY ROSE LEE DINAH SHORE
RANDOLPH SCOTT
BELLE OF THE YUKON
WED-THURS., MAY 2-3
DEAN JAGGER KIM HUNTER
WHEN STRANGERS MARRY
AND
JEAN PARKER JOHN CARRADINE
BLUEBEARD
FRI-SAT., MAY 4-5
MARIA MONTEZ SUSANNA FOSTER
BOWERY TO BROADWAY
AND
CHESTER MORRIS NANCY KELLY
DOUBLE EXPOSURE

Dr. Crowther, An Englishman Who Is Different

One of the interesting characters I have had the pleasure of meeting is Dr. James Crowther, the minister of the non-sectarian church I attend. Dr. Crowther is a short, elderly Englishman, with twinkling eyes and gray curly hair. Although he was born and lived in England for more than twenty years, he was educated in America. He has traveled extensively in Africa, Russia, and India. His English is perfect, though at times his pronunciation of different words seems queer.

I have been so unfortunate as to meet Englishmen who think England can do no wrong. Dr. Crowther is an exception to my bad luck. He is extremely broadminded. I realize that ministers are supposed to be broadminded, but I have met a few who weren't. He sees the faults in England, America, and in other countries, just as readily as he sees the good.

Two facts distinguish Dr. Crowther's sermons from the other sermons I have heard—his sense of humor and his love of poetry. He is always inserting lovely poems which illustrate the point he is trying to express to his congregation. Another thing I like about Dr. Crowther's sermons is all the helpful information he brings into them. You can't help but learn many interesting facts.

To my mind, Dr. Crowther is a perfect example of a good minister. —Carol Baxter.

★

—Linoleum Cut by Diane Lewis.

"Mothers Laughed For Joy—"

When my father was about seven, he and his friend were playing outside. The night before he had had a very good pork roast.

So he and his friend got the extra cracklings of fat and quietly went out of the house. My how good they would taste! They ran across the field in back of the house, over to an empty field. Then they did a very funny thing. Instead of eating the pork cracklings, they planted them, thinking they would come up pigs!

They watched them eagerly all day. The next day they ran out quickly to see if they had come up yet. Much to their surprise there were three fat, pink, squealing pigs, running around the field where they had planted cdacklings.

They rushed back into the house to tell their mothers. After they had told their long and exciting story, both mothers laughed for joy. You see, the neighbor's pigs had gotten loose and run into the field.

The boys never quite gave up the idea that pigs grew from cracklings. —Diane Lewis, Grade 6

—Linoleum Cut by Donald Schlote.

"He Often Cried—"

When Flipper was a young sea lion he lived on a rock island and nursed from his mother. He often cried when his mother left him. Then he found another little friend whose name was Squealer. They would cuddle up together when ttheir mothers were away.

When Flipper was much older, one day he was swimming and got caught in a fish net. The fisherman pulled Flipper out and was going to let him go, when Tom, the fisherman's son, asked if he could keep him. His father agreed. Tom kept Flipper on board the boat until his father said he would have to let him swim. Flipper liked Tom and did not swim away. He followed the boat. Tom trained him so that he could do many tricks.

The story, "Flipper, a Sea Lion," was written by C. M. Black. It is a very good story.

—Donald Schlote, Grade 6

★

Air Medal, Cluster For Major Ketcham

Major Rogers N. Ketcham, husband of Mrs. Rogers Ketcham of Carmel, was awarded the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster for Meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight with the III Corps in Germany.

The citation reads:

"Major Rogers N. Ketcham, 0418855, Field Artillery, Headquarters, 211th Field Artillery Group, United States Army. For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight against an enemy over Germany on 9 March 1945. Major Ketcham, as group air officer, volunteered to fly an L-4 liaison type airplane with an observer, over the bridge site at Remagan, Germany, even though flying conditions were unfavorable due to poor weather. He deliberately flew his plane through the hail of flak and shells from the tremendous volume of fire directed at an enemy plane which simultaneously approached the area for a bombing run. Major Ketcham's courage and determination enabled the observer to successfully accomplish his mission."

—Francis Shea.

WANTED: YOUR HOUSE
My effort is devoted exclusively to the sale of residential property. I can get you top cash price anywhere on the Peninsula.
C. I. COOK—REALTOR
Phones: Office 6861; Home 8206
573 Lighthouse Pacific Grove

General Rico Is Everybody's Friend

I suppose that if I were to identify General Rico, I should begin by saying that he is the custodian of Carmel High School. But to me he is much more than that. He is my friend and everybody's friend. His humor, patience, and good nature endear him to all who know him. Rico is continually doing nice things for us, asking in return only that we be courteous and cooperative students. This is really not asking much of us, but judging from the way that some of the students carry on here, you would think that it is a difficult chore for them to act grown-up and well-mannered.

Recently our Junior class gave a barn dance for which we borrowed ten bales of hay from Hodge's Stables, on the condition that we would return the bales unharmed the next day. Due to inefficiency on the part of certain students, the hay was never returned. Instead of telling anyone about the hay and having it found where we thoughtlessly left it outside the cafeteria, Mr. Rico took and hid it behind the shop. When we thanked him he said something which sums up his whole philosophy. He said that he would never do anything to hurt the students, for by doing so, he might lose their friendship, and when he lost that he might just as well quit his job.

When new boys and girls come to Carmel High they are somewhat puzzled by the intimacy we share with our janitor. But because of Rico's great ability to make friends, even the new students are soon on intimate terms with him.

Although he always complains of having too much work, the "General", or "Al" as we affectionately call him, is never too busy to stop and engage someone in conversation. —Barbara Timmins

★

ARROYO SECO AREA OPEN

Until June 25, parts of the Arroyo Seco-Indians road in the Monterey Division of the Los Padres National Forest will be open to fisherman, announces the King City Ranger of the United States Forest Service.

The north portion of the road will be open to Santa Lucia Creek and the south portion to Escondide Camp. The central part of the road will not be safe for travel until repairs have been accomplished.

—Linoleum Cut by Lynne Eldridge.

"And I Was One of Them—"

It wasn't much fun to be chased by a rooster. I am going to tell you about the time I was chased by one when I was visiting my aunt and uncle at their ranch in Northern California.

Some of the chickens had a way of getting out of the chicken pen. There was one rooster that always picked at people. He had quite a few enemies and I was one of them!

On this day, the rooster happened to be out of his pen. I didn't know it when I started out to play. Just as I ran past one of the buildings, the rooster popped out and started running after me! He must have had very long legs because he soon caught up with me and started pecking!

When I finally got to the house, I wouldn't go outside again unless someone went with me.

A few weeks later my aunt told me that they had killed the rooster and had had him for Sunday dinner. I was very glad to hear that!

—Lynne Eldridge, Grade 6

"Bunny" Johnson—"We used to live in New York but after the war mother says we'll probably end up in Timbuctoo!"

—Kindergarten

Don't Take Chances . . . Call An AMBULANCE

Emergency or private . . . modern equipment . . . trained attendants . . . first aid equipped . . . heated and air cooled.
Five ambulances operating under authority of the California Highway Patrol.

Special Rates for Long Distance Trips

Night or Day— 24-HOUR SERVICE
DIAL MONTEREY 9069

PENINSULA AMBULANCE SERVICE
559 Pacific Street
MONTEREY
(Not connected with any mortuary)

Grove Delicatessen

SALT HERRING . . .
SMOKED SALMON . . .
KIPPERED COD . . .
A full line of fine Cheeses . . .
Special Sandwiches . . .

★

Now Owned and Operated
By CLYDE KOLBO
• Opposite Holman's • Pacific Grove • Phone 5824

Phones: 167 - 168 Cor. Ocean & San Carlos

KIP'S Food Center

Low Cash Prices—Courteous Service
Free Delivery—10:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
OPEN DAILY—from 7:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
GROCERIES*PRODUCE*MEATS*WINES*BEER*LIQUORS

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

RPM MOTOR OIL
100% PURE PARAFFIN BASE

THE HARD-WORKING DOCTOR . . .
whose car gets as little rest as "Doc" himself. He prescribes RPM Motor Oil for his car because it STICKS TO HOT SPOTS on cylinder walls that ordinary oils leave bare.

RPM Motor Oil Takes Better Care of Your Car, too
STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

If You Don't Speak English

Serva vitas! Dona sanguinem tuam! Hoc denotat te!

—Leo Biehl.

Exercitus Nonus

Exercitus Nonus hoc die trans flumen Rhenum in pulso lato transivit. Dux Simpson cum multis viris celeriter in Germaniam movet.

Mox victoria veniet et cum hac pax longa Aequaque.

—Mike Monahan.

Okinawa

Insulis Philippinis occupatis, exercitus in Okinawam movebat. Nunc pars insulae in manibus Americanis est. Exercitus decem milia passuum de parte septemtrionalis insulae est. Vicesimus quartus exercitus et viri qui insulam defendunt pro reliqua insula Naha pugnant.—Shirley Petty.

Servate Notas et Servate Patriam Vestram!

Parate notas belli patriae vestrae, auxilium date, et hoc bellum pugnate. Notae arma pro viris nostris pugnantes trans maria portaverunt. Sine his armis nostra causa sine spe est.—Sunny Cook.

Dux Noster, Roosevelt

Ante paucis diebus, dux magnus patriae nostrae morte sumptus est. Vir fortis nobilisque erat, qui pro libertate paceque populos incitabat contra hostes pugnare. Ab omnibus amatus est, et populi multa magna facta eius semper memoria tenebunt. Per tempora mala nos portabat, et bello nuntiato, nobis patriae nostrae animum pugnare donavit. Nunc, dux noster discessit, sed pro victoria pro qua vitam eius donavit pugnabimus, et post bellum, pacem semper servabimus. —Zareen Hossein.

Hostis Noster, Hitler

Copiae nostrae dure et longe ad capiendum ducem hostium pugnaverunt. Nunc sunt in finibus Germaniae. Mox mors veniet ad ducem durem quod multas vitas capuit.

—David Ferguson.

Quo Modo Patriam Nostram Defendimus

Pueri Americani ad bellum ab ducibus patriae nostrae missi sunt. Hoc facto, patriam nostram defendere poteramus. Etiam auxiliam ad socios nostros misimus quod hostes repellere cupiebamus. Hoc bonum esse probatum est.

—Donald Kennington.

Les Projets Des Classes De Francais

Je dois ecrire de Jean Sablon, mais je peux seulement penser: "Il m'envoie." Ici en Amerique, il s'appelle "un crooner." Quand il "croons," tout le monde "swoons." Nous l'ecoutons dans toutes les classes de francais. Quand j'ecoute "La Chanson des Rues," je ne peux pas faire mes lecons.

—Marie Henderson.

Entre les discs apportes par Mademoisell Eaton se trouve "Blanche-Neige et les Sept Nains." "Blanche-Neige" est tres facile a comprendre, meme en francais.

Un projet tres interessant ont commence cette annee dans toutes les classes de francais. Tous les eleves, qui desirent, ecrivent aux correspondents francais au Canada, et maintenant en France. C'est la premiere fois que nous avous pu ecrire aux eleves de la France. Beaucoup d'etudiants ont recu des lettres tres interessantes de Canada.

En francais III, les deux eleves ont lu Tartarin de Tarascon par Daudet et maintenant ils lisent Les Oberle, un roman moderne, par Rene Bazin. C'est l'histoire de l'Alsace au moment de l'occupation allemande avant la Premiere Guerre Mondiale.

En Francais II, les eleves ont acheve leurs projets sur les provinces de la France. Entre les plus interessantes sont la Bretagne, la Normandie, L'Ile de France, La Bourgogne l'Alsace, la Lorraine, et la Provence. —Barbara Josselyn.

La Vida De Domingo Faustino Sarmiento

Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, maestro argentino, periodista, autor, y el presidente de la republica de Argentina, se nacio en la cuidad de San Juan de la Frontera en el catorce de febrero en el ano mil ochocientos y once. A una edad temprana, porque de sus opiniones politicos, escondio en Chile, donde gano una vida muy precaria. En el ano mil ochocientos treinta y seis volvio a San Juan y encarcelaba en la carcel a causa de propaganda pero escapo a Chile en el ano mil ochocientos treinta y nueve y hizo el director del "El Mercurio" de Valparaiso y fundado "El Nacional" en Santiago. Volvio a Argentina para juntar la resistencia al dictador, Rosas, peroviendo que fue inutil, regreso a Chile donde el anadio los politicos a su vida, fundio el primera escuela normal de Chile, era miembro de la facultad de la universidad y emprendio polemicas violentas por el gobierno liberal y la instruccion publica. Su interes en la educacion publica fue intenso y en el ano mil ochocientos cuarenta y seis se dirigio para hacer una vista a Europa, a Sudafrica, y a los Estados Unidos, por varios anos, para estudiar los metodos docentes. La rebelion del general Urquiza contra Rosas le arrasto otro vez a Argentina y el ayudo demoler al dictador a la batalla de Monte Caseros. Desinclinado admitir la dominacion politica de Urquiza retiro a Chile, pero aparecio pronto en Buenos Aires y comenzo una campana presciente para educacion publica. El rendio esta posicion para hacerse el ministro a Chile y Peru y, en el ano mil ochocientos sesenta y cinco, a los Estados Unidos. Mientras alli, fue elegido presidente de Argentina. Tuvo la posicion de octubre el doce, mil ochocientos sesenta y ocho al doce de octubre mil ochocientos setenta y cuatro. Como el presidente mantenia politica, economica, y social estabilidad, con buenos resultos termino la Guerra de la Alianza Tripla contra Paraguay y completamente reorganizo y amplifico el sistema nacional de la instruccion publica. Pronto despues de retirar de la presidencia, fue nombrado el director de educacion en la provincia de Buenos Aires. En el ano mil ochocientos setenta y ocho se hizo el director del (El Nacional); fue nombrado el ministro del interior en el gobierno del presidente Avellanedo y en mil ochocientos ochenta y uno fue hecho el superintendente nacional de las escuelas. El murio en la cuidad de Asuncion en Paraguay el once de septiembre mil ochocientos ochenta y ocho.

—Barbara Timmins.

PAT FERGUSON HIGH SCHOOL

Students Named To Take Over City Council

Wednesday evening, May 9, at 7:45, marks the fifth annual Carmel city council meeting at which the students preside. On this occasion, the Mayor and Council members step aside and let students picked from the Carmel High School Student Body take over the council meeting for the evening.

Jim Heisinger will take over Mayor McCreery's position, Dean Rains steps into Peter Ferrante's place as City Attorney, Peter Maudsley steps aside to give Joan Janda his place as City Clerk for the evening. Mast Wolfson substitutes for Mr. Hefling as Fire Commissioner, Fred Mylar turns over his job as Street Commissioner to Bill Askew, Ballard Fish becomes Commissioner of Health and Safety in Fred Godwin's place, Gareth Geering is Police Commissioner in place of Allen Knight.

—Bonnie Dee Olson.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

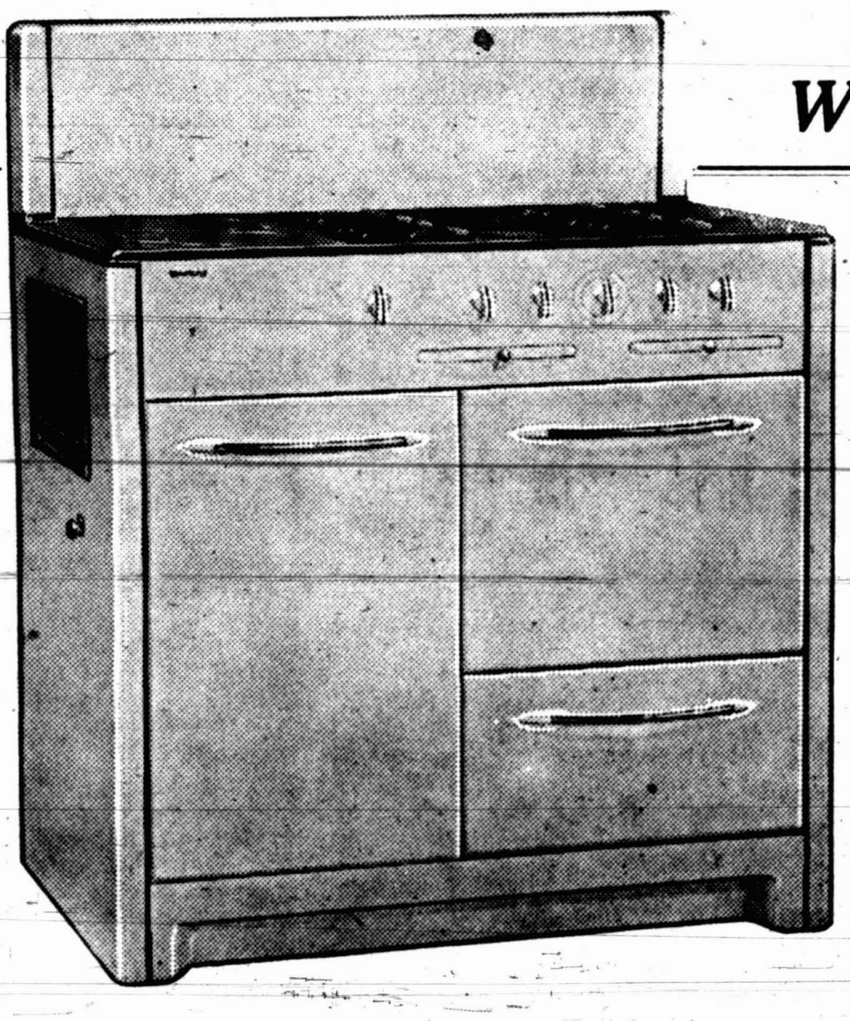
. . Philip Nesbit . .
THE ARTIST
Announces that he will undertake the execution of your problems in artistry ... Designing, decorating, name signs for homes . . . etc.

Carmel
Phone 1450-W

. . . Or leave orders with Florence Leidig, Real Estate Office, Theatre Building, Carmel, Calif.

JOE'S TAXI
15 or 95
24 HOUR SERVICE
COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION

Wedgewood



GAS RANGES
Available NOW!

Featuring...

$171.00
$14.85 monthly

- Full size Standard Gas Range
- Large Kitchen Heater
- Handy Pull-Out Broiler
- Two Giant Super Speed Burners
- All Top Burners Self Lighting
- Fire Box Kindler

Mr. Mahan's FURNITURE STORES
480 Lighthouse PACIFIC GROVE Telephone 8200

LISTEN TO McMAHAN'S MORNING NEWS AT 8 A. M. , MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, KDON

Capt. Van Buuren Saw Fall Of East Indies; Brought Family Here

(Continued from page One)

of the men he knew were wounded or killed.

When the Japs came, the Dutch had very few planes left. The planes they did have lacked armament. They had their fighters scattered all over the field. Van Buuren used to tune in on the radio and listen to the dogfights and battles.

The squadron commander was a good friend of Van Buuren's. One day the commander was in the air with six fighters when he saw a flight of Jap bombers with twenty Zeros protecting them. Van Buuren was on the ground. He saw the Zeros and thought they were P-40's, but he soon found out his mistake. The squadron commander was told to stay away because of the odds, but he went in anyway. Van Buuren heard the shout to the squadron, "Come, we'll attack". They shot down a number of Zeros. The fight was at high altitude and the people on the ground couldn't make out who was being shot down. The Dutch lost two planes in the fight, but the pilots were saved. One Zero was rammed by a Dutch flyer who was out of ammunition. He was a sergeant and an excellent student.

The Japs finally landed. They had continuous air superiority. The Dutch planes were all shot down with the exception of two or three.

The crew of those planes escaped, after being captured by the Japs. The army was turning over its weapons and surrendering to the Japs.

The Dutch worked all night on one of the planes that was left, attaching an extra gas tank, fastening it to the belly of the plane. In the early morning they took off while the Japs were occupying the base. The sergeant in the lookout tower was a friend and knew about the plan. When he saw the airplane roll out of the hanger he turned on the field lights so they could see the runway.

The Dutch had several secret air bases. They had them look as if they were part of the highway. The planes were camouflaged in bushes. They had their anti-aircraft in native huts.

When the Japs were very near the capital, the transport pilots were told to go to Australia. The first of March, 1942, Van Buuren was ordered to take military personnel and people that would be useful to the war effort to Australia. He was also allowed to take his family. It was a very exciting trip. He had hardly any maps (he showed us the maps he used) no co-pilot, no weather reports, and he had never been to Australia before. Not sure whether to go north or south and very low on gas, he finally headed north. In the early morning they flew over the Australian desert. Fortunately, he found the landing field he was looking for, Broome. When he landed, he had but twelve gallons of gas left. That equals about 10 minutes of flying time. At Broome they had very good hospitality. He refueled and headed for Glancury.

The Dutch were already forming a new air force in Australia. They could not continue training on the main Dutch Islands. So the government sent those who were in training to Australia to finish training. Then the Dutch decided to move their headquarters and trainees to the United States. Some experienced pilots stayed behind to fight. They had American planes.

Van Buuren was allowed to bring his family to the United States with him. The Dutch arranged for two training schools to finish training their boys. They were at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and at Jackson, Mississippi. The training was all over by January 1, 1944. All had a very good time. Many learned to speak English and quite a few of them married American girls. Van Buuren is sure a lot of boys would like to come back to the United States. All the boys were young, about 17 to 21. They more or less finished their education here in the United States. In Australia they have two nicknames for the Dutch: Yankee Dutch and Aussie Dutch.

Ranks in the Dutch forces are designated differently from our own. One star signifies a 2d lieutenant, two stars a 1st lieutenant, 3 stars a captain, 1 star and a gold bar a major, 2 stars and 1 gold bar a lieutenant colonel, 3 stars and 1 gold bar a full colonel, 4 stars and one gold bar a general.

The Dutch lost their equipment, so they could not stick to their own uniforms. They got permission to use American uniforms with the Dutch insignia, which is the Netherlands lion. The overseas cap has the lion. The hat has the lion and an eagle. The coat has Netherlands Indies printed on the sleeve shoulder. On the shoulder there is a propeller with a motor. On the collar are the stars or bars. Over the heart there is the wing with a "W", which means the pilot can do everything on the the plane. On the buttons there is the lion. Van Buuren has a campaign ribbon with three clusters. He has flown 41 missions and has put in 5,057 hours. Captain Van Buuren has been in the Dutch forces ten years altogether. He speaks Dutch, French, German, Malayan and English. Back in the islands there was a penalty for speaking German (kind of like a joke) in officers' mess. The penalty was usually contributing money to the Red Cross or something like that. In high school the Dutch learn three languages.

Captain Van Buuren is here to pick up new aircraft. —Richard Pierson and Dick Nidever, Grade 7

CAROL HILDEBRAND 8TH GRADE

Kippy Stuart, Author of Piang Books, Is Writing A Novel About Carmel

When we interviewed Kippy Stuart, the author of "Piang," she showed us a picture of the famous chief, who is now in command of 400,000 Moros. The Moro people are very tall, the average height of a man being six feet, two inches to six feet, six inches, and the average height of a woman five feet seven inches to five feet nine.

Moro culture and Philippine culture are totally different for the reason that Luzon has been conquered by many nations, but Mindanao has never recognized a conqueror, not even the Americans. Piang, now leader of the Moro nation, literally came to the help of America. After Pearl Harbor, Piang cabled Secretary Stimson and General MacArthur that he would help us. He is loyal to the American nation.

Piang's mother sent him to Kippy Stuart when he was a little boy. His mother is a royal princess of the Catabata tribe of the Moros. The reason for sending Piang to Kippy Stuart was to inculcate friendship between the Moros and Americans. Piang and Kippy Stuart became fast friends and she has spent her life since then trying to tell the world through her books what a great little guy Piang really is. Kippy spoke Piang's language, and Piang spoke some of our language. The Mindanao language is called "Dyak," and was one of the few unwritten languages when Kippy Stuart was there. Piang gave Kippy Stuart her name ,which in his language means "loyal and trusted friend."

"Piang, the Cotabato Chieftain" was entered in the National Ford contest for the best juvenile book of the year. This book took second place among the 1800 entries. The Literary Guild selected "Piang" as the book of the month.

Kippy Stuart is now writing a novel called "Caprice". It is a story of Carmel as our village is today. We all wish Kippy Stuart good luck on her new venture.

—Margaret Rigdon and Nancy Tyrrell, Grade 7.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
* *
GRADUATION PRESENTS
* *
Walnut & Oak DESKS
* *
Leather Brief Cases with Zippers
* *
WURZMANN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
462 Alvarado
Phone 8567
Monterey

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
THE ASIA INN
Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER
Dolores Street Phone 1099

CIVILIAN TIRE SHORTAGE IS NOT IMPROVING
We Now Have A Supply of A-1 Rubber
YOU CAN
KEEP ROLLING
WITH
Hawkinson Treads
★ For Passenger Cars and Trucks
DIFFERENT - BETTER
• Not a recap
• Manufactured in our plant by patented method and equipment
• No heat on side-wall or bead
• Runs cooler
• Better Traction
• More Milage
• We give one-day Authorized Hawkinson Tread Service—by appointment
YOUNT GENERAL TIRE CO.
Fremont & Abrego, Monterey
Foot of Carmel Hill
Telephone 8105

IN KEEPING WITH AN OLD CARMEL TRADITION . . . THE JOURNALISM STUDENTS AND THEIR CLASSMATES OF CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL JOIN THIS WEEK WITH STUDENTS OF SUNSET SCHOOL . . . IN SERVING AS THE EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

★

TO THIS GROUP
OF WRITERS AND ILLUSTRATORS
CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK

~ from ~

M. J. MURPHY, Inc.
Monte Verde & 9th Telephone 154

J. WEAVER KITCHEN
Junipero & 6th Telephone 686

Carmel Dairy
Phone 304
Ocean and Mission

Pine Inn
Phone 600
Ocean & Monte Verde

Hotel La Ribera
Phone 800
Lincoln at Seventh

The Country Shop
Phone 400
Ocean & Lincoln

—Linoleum Cut by Doris Glenday, High School.

CHALK

There was a sigh of relief, and a white horse scrambled up the side of the mountain. He leaped forward to meet a black horse who who was watching anxiously for him. "Well," she said, "I see you've gotten up . . . lucky for you . . . that mountain cat was on your trail!" The white horse looked fearfully down the side of the mountain, and he shivered as he saw a mountain cat falling, back down the mountain. Then he looked back at the black horse, "Thanks to you I got out," he said.

His name was Chalk, and the black horse's name was Cinder. They rubbed noses affectionately, and trotted along the top of the mountain until they came to a cave. There they both stopped and the black horse walked in. "Won't you come in for a moment? My mother isn't home yet." "No," Chalk said, "I'm afraid not, because I have to go home too, you see." The horse turned and walked down a mountain trail. He was sad. He had no father to come home to . . . Man had killed him. Inside the young horse there was a strong hate for Man. Chalk had no brothers, sisters, or Father, all because of Man. His nostrils quivered, for he smelled something that made him angry. It was Man!! Chalk had a strong desire to leap toward the smell, to find and kill the Man. But something told him to go home, go home and help his mother, she needed him! With fear and hatred clutching his heart, he turned and galloped for home. What he saw when he reached home made him gasp for breath! His mother was struggling at the end of a long rope. At the other end a cowboy was holding it. Chalk suddenly froze. Another man was creeping through the brush. He had in his hand a six-shooter . . . although Chalk did not know it. Some flies came and crawled along Chalk's back . . . He swished his tail. The Man looked toward him, and fired!

The young horse felt a searing pain on his left shoulder. He felt the desire to run away, to keep running on and on. But instead he whinnied a challenge to fight! Not waiting for an answer, he charged! His shining hoofs beat a tattoo on the ground as he leaped toward the Man, his enemy! His white mane flowing in the wind, his tail lashing in fury, he galloped toward his enemy.

The pain in his shoulder irritated him and he longed to lie down and rest.

When the man saw Chalk coming, he was terrified! He looked around for some way of escape. His gun was empty, and he had no more bullets. But—a thought flashed into his mind. He leaped toward a vine, and broke off one of the strong tendrils; he circled it over his head, waiting for Chalk to get near. The white horse was almost on him now—one split second passed and—"Crack!"—Chalk leaped back in terror and surprise. There was a stinging sensation on the side of his neck. The man's past experience with the bull whip had served him well at this moment. Chalk was enraged! In the distance he could hear his mother's frantic cries. Once again Chalk charged, only this time he was not driven back. As the whip cracked, Chalk dodged to one side, jumped into the air and came down on the man. He screamed in pain as Chalk's fore-hoofs came down on his chest. That was all, the man moved no more.

Chalk turned and once again charged, but this time he ran, not at the man, but at the rope that held his mother. He caught the rope in his teeth and started chewing. The horse's foe drew his gun, aimed and fired. The bullet missed Chalk, but it hit his mother. She sprang into the air and fell down —dead. That was too much for young Chalk. In wild terror he galloped away to the safety of the mountains.

—Elizabeth Ann Triplet, Grade 5

★

A COCOANUT

My father brought two cocoanuts home from Australia. They had been in the sand on the beach and had started to grow. I brought one to school. We kept it in a bowl of water.

—Sharon Price, Grade 3

KEEP FIT!
Play Golf in Pacific Grove

On the Municipal Links

The Mayor Likes It Here, Student Reporters Discover

A few weeks ago we dropped in to see Mayor McCreery. The mayor came to Carmel from San Francisco in 1932. He has been mayor for three years. His grandfather was a U.S. Senator of West Virginia, so perhaps that is where he inherits his political ability.

His duties are just about everything concerned with running a city. He must figure out the best and cheapest way to get a job well done, and what the majority of the people want.

When we asked him if he had had any exciting experiences he said, "Yes, all of my experiences have been fairly exciting and I think life itself is exciting."

"The schools are splendid and the boys and girls are mighty fine, too," he said.

He said the Carmel basketball team is excellent in sportsmanship and he hates to miss a game.

We asked him what he thought of the police force and fire department and he said, "The fire department has one of the finest records in California and the police force, in spite of war conditions, is doing a wonderful job."

In his opinion the Teen Age Club would be a good idea if the students would give their wholehearted cooperation, but now it is not serving the purpose for which it was organized, due to lack of interest.

Being a mayor is quite difficult. He is subject to calls at any time of the day or night.

We asked him what he thought of Carmel and he said that it has a charm and beauty that no other place has, and he thinks it is the most wonderful place in the world, and he wants to keep it that way.

—Eleanor Taggart & Bobby Sapsis, Grade 7

★

THE FIESTA

We are going to have a fiesta and all the rooms are going to do a dance. Our room is going to do the Muffin Man.

Ann O'Rear, Grade 2

HANKE PLEADS GUILTY

The Ida Hanke, Masseuse, case was finally settled in City Court last Saturday when Mrs. Hanke, who had been charged by the City Council with violating a zoning ordinance by operating a business in a residential district, pleaded guilty to the charge, and was given a 30 day suspended sentence.

★

Chief Roy Fraties Tells Experiences At F.B.I. Academy

Chief Fraties joined the Carmel police force in 1936. He has been police chief for five years. He put in his application for FBI school in 1940 and was accepted in 1942. He went there for three months. He graduated November 31, 1942.

While he was at the National Police Academy there were about 800 men accepted and graduated. There were also some men from Hawaii and the Philippines. There were some from Canada, who joined the Royal Canadian Mounties. There were some men that joined Scotland Yard. John Edgar Hoover is the head of the school. They studied chemistry, finger prints, fire arms identification, physics in crime detection, burglary, traffic control and photography, and the study of soils and the ingredients in it. In cases of hit and run drivers, they take the soil that has fallen off the tire.

There has been an average of 70 accidents a year in Carmel. There were 13 accidents in March, 1945, which was very unusual. Four of the accidents were caused by runaway cars. The total of accident injuries this year has been five. —Cynthia Zarafonitis and Harvya Hodges, Grade 7

★

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

25 Years
IN CALIFORNIA
10 Years
SERVING THE
MONTEREY PENINSULA

SCHWABACHER & CO.
Member New York Stock Exchange
452 Alvarado, MONTEREY, Phone 5188
CARMEL and SALINAS Phone: Enterprise 10681
(No Inter-city Charge)
San Francisco, New York, Oakland, Santa Barbara, Fresno, Sacramento

THE NEW MIRACLE LIQUID
nail-dri
DRIES NAIL POLISH IMMEDIATELY!
No more waiting . . . no more smeared manicures when you use NAIL-DRI. This new miracle liquid dries nail polish *immediately!* Just apply over fresh polish, any kind, any color. NAIL-DRI also softens cuticle and makes manicures last longer.
BRUSH-TOP BOTTLE
50¢ PLUS TAX
Cosmetics • Street Floor
Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

FEATURES

SEVENTH VICTORY WAR LOAN DRIVE

Come on friends and neighbors! Don't let down on your fighting spirit. We are now in the most critical stage of the war and our Government and our Allies need every kind of costly war material.

Soon there will be launched another gigantic bond drive. Our boys have been fighting and dying, but at the same time our people on the home front have been doing a swell job. Let's not fall down now. This is just the last lap to win the war in Europe. We've worked so long and so hard that we just can't quit now.

Uncle Sam needs our money. Each day thousands of dollars are being spent in warfare. The money must come from somewhere, and, after all, we are the ones who will benefit so—How About It! Come On! Buy those bonds and stamps today! !

—JACK CHALKELY.

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

Books, magazines, encyclopedias, maps; all these are needed for the Doris Watson Memorial Library of Carmel High. The library is comparatively new and many books on every subject are needed, so this request is being made to all Carmelites to give the High School any books that you do not need and that would be useful to the students. Transportation can be arranged by calling the office of the High School. Students and faculty will appreciate your gifts.

—DOUGLAS CALLEY.

THE STUDENT'S OPINION ON A J. C.

There has been some discussion lately of the possibility of having a junior college on the Peninsula. The staff of the Padre, the school paper, thought the opinions of the students would be interesting, so they conducted a poll on the question: "Are you in favor of having a junior college on the Monterey Peninsula?"

When the poll was counted, the results were as follows: those for the junior college, 87; those against, 112; and those who did not care or were undecided, 10.

Some of the people for the college are Martin Irwin, student body president; Nona Whitesides, a junior, who says she is in favor of a junior college "because it would complete the educational system of the Peninsula, and would give the students of Monterey High, Pacific Grove High, and Carmel High a junior college close to home and perhaps encourage more students to attend;" Frances Gillmore, a freshman, who says, "It gives more people a chance at a full education:" and Mr. Byrnes, a teacher, gave his opinion: "The area has the necessary population to support one. The post-war general upgrading of education that must come makes a junior college in this area most desirable."

Among those who are against the junior college are Bill Askew, a senior, who thinks there aren't enough people to make a good junior college. "I think they should give Salinas the money and let them build a bigger and better junior college." Owen Greenan, a freshman, says: "The number of courses offered would be too small. After all, the only reason we go to advanced schools is to get specialized training." Joyce McKinstry, junior class secretary, thinks there aren't enough students. "Salinas is close enough for the small number of kids that stay here for college." Mike Monahan, a freshman, states: "It would be so small that there would not be enough courses offered."

Here are both sides of the question (from the student point of view), and in their way both are good. The students in favor of the college point out that it would encourage more people to continue their education after graduation from high school, and that a junior college would complete the educational system in this area. Those against the college say that it would be too small to support an adequate faculty.

—ANN HODGSON.

POETRY

WINGS NOT OF METAL

Wings, Strong, Courageous,
God, teach me flight.
Make not my task an easy
Nor overwhelming one.
Teach me Thy Love, and Truth,
Honesty, Faith, and Lord,
Teach me to think, not just to memorize,
Nor yet to merely scan the surface.
God, I want the real.
If it is hard, all right,
I want the true and brave
Courage, and clear, straight thought
To guide me through the maze.
I want to fly, I have to fly,
I have to think, I must be strong.
God, make me brave,
To see the right and leave the wrong.
God, Help Me Think,
And I will win those wings.

—DAGMAR DRIER.

THE STORM

The sea becomes restless,
And changes from blue to ashen gray;
Gulls scream shrilly,
And fly to the safety of lofty cliffs;
The wind rises,
Lashing the turbulent swells to foaming whitecaps;
Black clouds scud across the darkening sky,
Obscuring from sight the last dim glint of sun;
A storm is approaching.

A lightning flash illuminates the inky sky,
Revealing giant waves
Which rush at and seem to overwhelm
The puny land;
Shrieking demons ride the gale,
Laughing at the destruction they wrought;
Trees groan and tremble at the impact of the wind,
Striving to hold fast to the soggy soil.

The sun looks down on a desolate waste
Of tossing, fitfull sea,
Filled with the remnants of that which
It has destroyed;
A floating spar, a barrel bobbing here and there
Are mute reminders of some ill fated ship;
Gulls cry and leave their perches,
To wander, pecking, amongst the debris;
The storm is over.

—FRANCIS SHEA.

TWILIGHT

Twilight—
Pink the sky,
Purple the clouds,
That's the way the world looks
At twilight.

—MARVIS JONES, GRADE 6

FAIRIES

Some fairies are so very shy
That they will hide when you pass by.
If you ever make a sound
They will never be around.

—MARY ALICE GRAVES, GRADE 4.

REVIEWS

THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE

On April the twenty-fifth, in San Francisco, there began a meeting of the United Nations to discuss peace for the years to come.

San Francisco was chosen as the site for the meeting because of its accessibility to so many of the United Nations and because its West Coast location symbolizes a nationwide concern, rather than a mere Washington interest in the conference.

There is an attendance of more than 800 press, radio and periodical correspondents from all over the world. Any bona fide citizens' group who requests it can send delegates as observers. Tickets have been given to about one hundred national religious, civic, fraternal minorities and social organizations. There are two separate offices set up at the headquarters just to keep in touch with the American people's delegates. Because of all these observers and the many delegates, the Civic Auditorium, the Opera House, the Palace Hotel, and the Veterans' Building are in use for the conference.

The organization will be founded upon the assumption that the five principal United Nations will maintain a policy of unity in the face of aggression. Germany and Japan would therefore be the only great powers that would be called upon to stop. If unity is maintained, this could easily be done through the co-ordinated action of the five.

One of the big problems of the meeting will be Colonial territories. Lately the Indians, East Indians, Indo-Chinese, and Burmese have raised the question: "If the Poles, French, and Yogoslavs can elect their own government, what about us?" Gandhi has warned that unless India gains her independence, the world can expect another, far bloodier war. If revolution of a colonial territory consitituted a threat to peace in the eyes of the organization, they would take whatever measures they thought necessary to obtain peace.

Another thing that will be discussed is a French proposal for automatic operation of regional security pacts—they want them to act immediately in case of attack instead of waiting for possibly delayed league study.

The United States sent copies of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals to their nineteen Latin American neighbors some months ago. They all felt these seven amendments should be made:

1. The organization should eventually include every nation on earth—Now it specifies "peace-loving nations."

2. The principles and purposes should be clearer.

3. More power should be given to the International Court of Justice.

4. The general assembly, the one in which all participate, should have more say than the one dominated by the three great powers alone.

5. An agency should be created to promote intellectual and moral cooperation between nations.

6. The Inter-American group of nations should be allowed to exist as a strong regional structure and settle their own questions whenever possible.

7. Latin-America should be "adequately" represented in the security council.

Russia started a disagreement by complaining that all nations were allowed equal voting privileges. She claimed this gave an opportunity for one small nation, on the instructions of a large aggressor, to disrupt important measures intended for the assurance of peace and security. She also demanded three assembly votes at the conference on the excuse that it would be impossible to reorganize in time for the Russian-sponsored Warsaw government to include the London Polish regime recognized by Great Britian and the United States. The reorganization was agreed upon at Yalta, but as there is not time for this, the

(Continued on page Thirteen)

JOAN PENOYER HIGH SCHOOL

NOTES ON C. H. S. ALUMNI IN THE SERVICE

Carmel High School has lost many boys and a few girls to the service. Some went in without even finishing high school, while others joined after graduation. Others went into special training, enabling them to go on to college. The following list, which is not complete, is news of some of those who attended Carmel High School in the past four years.

Ben Viljoen of the Class of '46 joined the Merchant Marine last year, and is now in the Pacific somewhere.

Vincent Torres of the Class of '42 has been in the Merchant Marine since the year of his graduation and is at the present in Manila.

Howard Levinson of the Class of '42, once President of the Student Body at Carmel High is now a First Lieutenant serving in the Army Air Corps. Howie has had seventy missions flying a B-25 based in England, and is now on his way home.

Luther Askew of the Class of '43, after being in the Army Air Corps, is now working in the Carmel Dairy after receiving an honorable discharge.

Stanley Ewig of the Class of '45, who joined the Navy just a few months ago, is now stationed at San Diego.

Gordon Ewig, Stanley's brother, is also in the Navy. Gordon is communications officer and also Chaplain on an LCT somewhere in the Pacific.

Milton Thompson, former President of the Student Body of Carmel High, also a member of the Class of '45, is now in San Francisco, training for the Merchant Marine.

John Woods, member of the Class of '42, was last heard of in Iwo Jima.

Elwood Sankey of the Class of '43 was also on Iwo Jima, but was wounded by shrapnel and is now in the hospital.

Willard "Unc" Hillyer of the Class of '44 is now in Carmel after being discharged from the Army because of undulant fever.

Ray Kalfus of the Class of '43 is now serving with the Marines in Santa Barbara.

Jason Harbert of the Class of '43 is now visiting Carmel, on leave from the Navy.

Doc Staniford of the Class of '43 is now in the Navy in the Marshalls.

Art Strasburger, now a Staff Sergeant in the Army Air Forces, is serving in England.

Dick Rohr of the Class of '44, who went into the Navy during this year, is now attending radio school in San Diego.

One of the few girls from Carmel High School in the service is Jackie Klein, who is in the East in the WAVES.

Peter Elliot of the Class of '41, whose family now lives in San Mateo, is in the Army Medical Corps in Chicago.

Colden Whitman of the Class of '41 is in the South Pacific.

Lewis Levinson of the Class of '44 is now in the Air Corps and is stationed in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Emile Passailaigue is in the Navy, attending radio school in San Diego.

Jack Fremont, also of the Class of '44, is at Pecos Army Air Field in Texas, awaiting pre-flight training.

Alan Axelson, of the Class of '44, is now in Fort Mead, Maryland, with the Army.

Bill Wishart of the Class of '45, who is home at present, is stationed in San Diego.

Baird Bardarson of the Class of '44 is now in the Army at Camp Roberts, California.

Bob Hendricks of the Class of '45 is now visiting in Carmel on leave from the Navy.

Tex McNiell, Class of '45, is also home on leave from the Navy. He is stationed at San Diego.

John Graham, Class of '43, has just left for overseas with the Army.

Howard Lockwood of the Class of '44 is stationed at Camp Roberts.

Kent Whitcomb of the Class of '43 is in Iwo Jima with the Navy.

Warren Johnson of the Class of '44 is stationed at Camp Robetrs with the Army.—Alice Morehouse.

★

John Crawford—"I wonder when our raccoons are going to turn into butterflies?" —Kindergarten

This Character, Babe, Has Two Long Ears That Comprise Half Her Height

In order to begin this character study I must first state, Babe is a mule. This gives you a fairly good idea of the proportions of the person (or animal) described. I say person because Babe seemed almost human to me.

Now Babe only stands about four and a half feet high and weighs about two hundred pounds; but she packs a wallop in the rear extremity, which can send three hundred pounds yelling into the next county. She has a dark brown coat and a white patch over her eye. She has two long ears which seem to comprise half of her height. She has a short clipped mane, as most mules do. She also has the most beautiful big brown eyes ever seen on any animal.

Now that I have given you the specific proportions, I would like to name some of her peculiarities. Like most mules, Babe won't stand for any fooling around the after deck. In putting a pack on her, you usually allow twelve inches for the pack and twelve feet for yourself.

This mule can be very "ornery" if she wants to. She believes ladies should be first, and exhibits that on the trail. If some youngster, for Babe is at least six, decides he wants to lead, he gets a swift kick in the "bread basket" and goes to the end of the line. Not many mules or horses dispute her office.

Babe is one of the best pack mules in this region. She can go for miles, carrying a load twice her weight, in a comparatively short time. She is very easily ridden despite her boney back. I know, I sat on her for four weeks in a row.

If you ever have the chance, try to make the acquaintance of Babe.

—Dick Larkey.

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
Osteopathic Physician
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
MONTEREY TEL. 6539

Railroad Noises

An editorial from the San Jose, California, "Evening News". (San Jose is on the main line of Southern Pacific's Coast Line)

WE HAVE always resented those snooty expressions, "across the tracks" or "down by the tracks," with their implication that there was something disreputable and socially low-life about living near railroad tracks. After living many years a block from the Espee's rails, we rise to say that there are many worse places to live.

Living close to the railroad has its obvious advantages when you are a boy. Where is there a more romantic place than the right of way, with wheezing switch engines, puffing freights (which travel so much faster now than they used to) and speeding passenger trains? Morning, noon and night railroading holds attraction for a boy, which is why so many of them go into it, finding a romance which never dulls until they die.

"But how can you stand the noise?" someone asks.

Far from being bothered by the noises, you get so you find them soothing and conducive to repose. You get so you can tell the freight trains from the passengers, and you distinguish the touch on the whistle rope of that individualistic engineman who makes his blasts so short, sharp and distinctive.

The various whistle notes represent to you these giant creatures of fire and steel talking to one another over long distances and on winter nights, when the wind is blowing and the rain is pelting against the windows it is pleasant to think of engineer and fireman, snug in their cab with the fire roaring below them, shunting lines of cars up and down the glistening wet tracks.

If these night noises from the tracks are comfortable and appealing to you during peace they have even more of these qualities during war. You realize that both the wars in which we are engaged are transportation wars and must be won not only in the foxholes and workshops but on the railroads as well. Some of the particularly long trains you hear puffing and snorting these nights are troop trains and others are weighed down with war's materiel. It is comfortable to reflect what a great job the railroadmen are doing, driving their trains and switching their cars 24 hours a day, even while you are asleep.

Back a few years, when trucks and buses started to cut more and more deeply into railroad revenues, with the airplane as an additional competitor just ahead, as a boy living near the tracks you may have wondered a little worriedly if they would put your old friends, the freights and passengers, out of business. It took the war to show that a nation's need of railroads continues, that no nation can be great and strong without them. You are reassured by that, and by the articles and drawings that have been published of vastly improved equipment which will help the railroads get their share of traffic after the war. Such things mean your friends will be able to stay alive and that, drowsily safe and comfortable, you will continue to hear the trains chugging and puffing through the night.

* * * *

We thank the San Jose News *for so beautifully putting into words the way we railroaders, and many other people, feel about trains.* 176B

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

HEARING DEMONSTRATION
FREE—NO OBLIGATION
NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID
$40 COMPLETE Model A-2-A With Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord
PEASE THE DRUGGIST
562 LIGHTHOUSE AVE PACIFIC GROVE

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager
CARMEL

HOTEL McPHILLIPS
A Home away from Home
Reasonable Rates
San Carlos & Fifth St.
PHONE 818
Mrs. Ida McPhillips, Mgr.
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

THE CARMEL INN
"Friendly Hospitality"
Very Reasonable Rates
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th
PHONE 691

THE MODERN DIAGNOSTIC OFFICE

Dr. J. Boandl, D. C.
Director

X-RAY AND PHYSICAL EXAMINATION
1. X-Ray, Fluoroscopic Examination, Chest and Lungs
2. Blood Pressure, Pulse and Temperature studied. Bring A. M. Urine.
3. Complete Spinal Analysis.
4. X-Ray Fluoroscopic Examination of Stomach and Colon.
5. Circulatory Functional Test.
6. Bone and Joint Examination.
7. Head - to - Foot Physical Examination.

Complete Chiropractic Service
467 Alvarado St. Phone 7845
Hours: 10 to 5
Evenings by appointment

Daniels, Athlete, Big Game Hunter Of African Lion and Rhino

(Continued from page One)

sists of nothing but meat. The Central tribes, best represented by the Kukuyi, eat nothing but wild honey, corn, and wild berries, since their Mohammedan religion does not permit them to partake of meat. They, while not so tall as the Masai, are also excellent physical specimens. The Northern people live close to the Abyssinian border in the hot desert country. The Somali tribe, well built but short in stature, lives exclusively on goat's milk, milking the goats directly into their gourds and dropping a hot coal into it to prevent the climatic heat from curdling it.

All the men in these tribes dress their hair by rubbing in thoroughly a mixture of red clay and grease. Men adorn their bodies with a series of symmetrical deep cuts into the flesh, into which is rubbed clay and salt to produce a raised welt when healed.

The natives have very little family affection, their main thought being that sons can work for them during their old age, and daughters can provide wealth when sold as brides.

When a person becomes seriously ill and the natives think that he is about to die, he is dragged to the edge of the woods and left there, because it is considered very bad luck to touch a dead person. Once left alone in the jungle, the sick man is soon devoured by jackals and vultures.

Once when Mr. Daniels was driving along the Tana Road, he came upon two natives splitting their sides with laughter. The object of their mirth was a drowning nephew in the middle of the river, and they were amused by the peculiar sounds he was making, knowing full well he would soon be tit-bits for crocodiles.

After Mr. Daniels' party had killed a rhino and were packing the trophy parts down a mountain side, one of the skinners slipped under his load, and ran his knife through his neck so that the point projected out on the back. This, again, was the cause of great merriment among his fellows and to the entire camp upon his arrival there, despite the fact that his wound was serious enough to have almost caused his death.

A tribe of Entebbe, on the shore of Lake Victoria Nyanza, executed criminals for several hundred years by feeding them to a four hundred year old crocodile dwelling in the lake. Since the British stopped this barbaric practice forty years ago, the natives call the crocodile from his lair and feed him fish or meat as a source of income from visitors.

A rhino was wounded by a member of Mr. Daniels' party once, and the animal ran off into the brush. The hunters tracked him for a mile, and then the tracker raised his hand and pointed to a shadow in the brush ahead. The professional hunter and Mr. Daniels both fired and the rhino charged. They each fired the second barrel, and he went down. Quickly reloading the heavy .475 double barreled rifles they were ready when the beast charged again, and with those four shots he went down once more.

ANN BATES HIGH SCHOOL

The hunters were scarcely ready when the rhino was up for another charge, but four more shots dropped him to stay. Upon inspection Mr. Daniels found that of the fourteen shots fired, eleven bullets had entered the forepart of his body, where they should have been fatal, but rhinos are tough.

An experience with a leopard was of some interest. A buffalo having been shot one afternoon, Mr. Daniels' party built a blind on the bank of a dry creek, hoping to get a lion on the bait that night. In the early hours of the morning a large leopard appeared, which Mr. Daniels shot at but hit too low. The animal fell and rolled to the bottom of the bank, and then Mr. Daniels could hear him make several jumps along the creek bed, upstream. When daybreak arrived, Mr. Daniels walked along the top of the bank, but could see no sign of the beast. He retraced his steps, went down to the creek bed, and followed the animal's spoor. Then the tracker saw his tail in the thick brush halfway up the steep bank. Tossing a rock into the jungle to see whether the leopard was dead or alive, Mr. Daniels quickly learned. In one leap the leopard came down the bank and jumped directly for the nearest person to him—Mr. Daniels. "It must have been the luckiest shot I ever made," says Mr. Daniels, "for there was no time to lift the gun to my shoulder or use the sights. I simply pulled from the waist and he was so close I couldn't miss."

There are vast numbers of game animals in East Africa. You see them from the hotel windows in town, native boys have to chase them from the air strip before planes can take off or land, and you are never out of sight of game of some kind during any journey into the country. Homeward bound, Mr. Daniels' plane flew low over a herd of more than one thousand elephants on the banks of the Nile River, near Bor.

Mr. Daniels remarks, "Africa is the land of paradise for the hunter and photographer."—Francis Shea.

★

THANK YOU

We have won two PTA parties. We thank the PTA for giving us the parties and our mothers for coming to the meetings. We had fun at the parties.

—Skipper Van Dyck, Grade 3

Mrs. White, First Sunset Principal Recalls Courses

Last Friday I had a short visit with one of Carmel's oldest citizens and quite one of the friendliest persons in town. She is Mrs. Willis G. White, first principal of Sunset School.

In 1906-1907, Mrs. Willis G. White was the only teacher in Sunset School, which had an enrollment of forty-nine pupils, and included eight grades. The following term she had an assistant, Miss Genevieve Pratt, who taught the Primary Grades.

Often Mrs. White went to school at 7 a.m. to help pupils who needed extra instruction. A standing rule of Mrs. White was that any pupil who missed a word in spelling, had to stay after school, learn the word, and spell it to her, before being dismissed. Sometimes it was dusk before Mrs. White left the school-house.

In 1914, Mrs. White returned to Carmel and was requested to be principal of Sunset School again. She accepted the principalship and taught the four upper grades for two more years. Both rooms were crowded to their utmost capacity. Miss Betty Wand was the primary teacher.

The course of study prescribed by the Monterey county Board of Education for the Eighth Grade was mighty stiff. It included arithmetic, grammer, spelling, U.S. History, geography, civics, bookkeeping, physiology, hygiene, English, art and music. It really kept Mrs. White on her toes all the time. To add variety to the course, Mrs. White added ornithology, a study of birds, and current events, which were given on Fridays. She organized an Audubon Club. Each member wore a button with a picture of a bird on it. She took her pupils on many hikes and walks. Ten years later one of her former pupils told her that he had never killed a bird after she taught him about the injurious insects that had been found in a bird's stomach.

The school was supplied with no equipment for sports, so all the pupils contributed a little money and purchased a baseball bat and other sports articles.

In English the Eighth Grade studied The Lady of the Lake, by Sir Walter Scott. The pupils were required to memorize various verses of the poem. These they combined to tell the story. They acted the play, out of doors, the last day of school. Dr. Search, a retired educator, delivered the address to the graduation class; and Mr. George Schultzberg, county superintendent, came from Salinas to present the diplomas to the ten graduates.

There are a number of her pupils, who are still living on the Peninsula.

We hope this brings back pleasant memories to those of you who knew Carmel at that time.

—Janet Strasburger

★

BUTTER!

We had fun making butter. We poured cream into a churn and then we each took a turn churning it. Next we disolved salt in some water and poured it into the churn. We each had a taste of buttermilk. The yellow butter looked like the kind you buy and each of us had some on a cracker.

—Kindergarten

BINGO GAME AT CRESPI HALL

Tonight at eight o'clock, the series of bingo games, which were discontinued during Lent, will be presented again at Crespi Hall of the Carmel Mission. As usual, valuable prizes will be given. The money will be used to help the expenses of the new parochial school now under construction. Mrs. Mary Riordan and Mrs. Gerald Kelley are in charge of refreshments.

★

There was a girl named Joan,
Who worked on The Carmel Pine Cone
She reported a story
That was a bit gory
And now she's out on her own.

—Rod Dewar

Prayer of Peace

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI · 1182-1226

LORD, make me an instrument of Thy
Where there is hatred, let me sow love.
Where there is injury, pardon.
Where there is doubt, faith.
Where their is despair, hope.
Where there is darkness, light.
Where there is sadness, joy.

O DIVINE MASTER, grant that
I may not so much seek
To be consoled, as to console;
To be understood, as to understand;
To be loved, as to love;
For it is in giving, that we receive.
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned.
It is in dying, that we are born to eternal life.

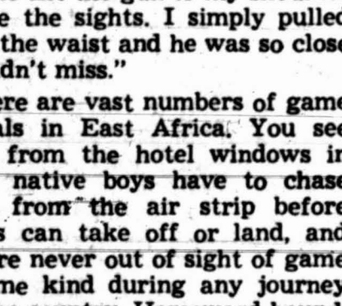
TO THE MEN OF MANY NATIONS WHO MEET IN PEACEFUL COUNCIL IN THE CITY OF ST. FRANCIS

You have the prayers of millions attuned to your deliberations. What you determine will be a flame raised high for All the World—an augury of hope and faith for the Peace to come. May you visit us again, when the bells proclaim fulfillment of your historic labors.

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

18X-W—445

MISSION RANCH
Club Dining Room
Enjoy our delicious dinners!
6 P. M. to Midnight, $1.50 and $2.00
Dinner Music—No Cover—Community Singing
On Saturday and Sunday, make reservations in advance.



THE BARN
COCKTAILS 7 P. M. to Midnight
DANCING No Cover

RECREATION CENTER
Tennis — Badminton — Ping Pong — Shuffle Board
Open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Located at the end of Dolores St.
Phone Carmel 820 for Reservations — Closed Tuesday —

Your Automobile or Truck is Worth More Today

It's good business to protect this investment.

It's also good business to save money when you can safely do so.

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST the security and savings of a Farmers Auto or Truck Insurance Exchange policy. National standard, non-assessable coverage.

D. L. WARD, Dist. Manager
215 Del Monte Ave.
MONTEREY
PHONE 5230

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE Inter-INSURANCE Exchange
Truck Insurance Exchange

Students Meet Artists

MR. CLIFTON WILLIAMS

Mr. Clifton Williams was a law librarian in Indiana University and began his law practice in Chicago in 1908 as an attorney for Wisconsin Central Railway. He moved to Milwaukee to become assistant city attorney. Later he was a member of the faculty of the University of Marquette and in 1919 he was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

He was born July 1, 1885, in Richmond, Indiana.

A streptococcic infection caused by a smallpox vaccination sent him to a Milwaukee hospital and twice to the Mayo Clinic, then to La Jolla, California. Altogether he was in the hospitals for eight years. It was while Mr. Williams was in La Jolla that he began to sketch. He sketched until 1941, when he began to paint large pictures.

Mr. Williams thinks his five best paintings are, "Source", "North of Reno", both snow pictures; "Approaching Desert Storms", which was painted near Palm Springs; "Samovar" painted in Carmel; and "Peace Still Exists (in spots)", painted after Pearl Harbor.

—By Nancy Brough, Grade 7.

MISS M. DE NEALE MORGAN

M. De Neale Morgan is doing her part in the war effort by making silhouettes of the servicemen to send home to their families. She keeps the cutouts and has the men write their names on them. She has about 600 cutouts and she plans to make a scrapbook of them. The cutouts are what is left of the paper after the silhouette is out and they show the profile in reverse from the silhouette.

Miss Morgan went to art school and the San Francisco School of Design. She started painting when she was twenty years old.

Miss Morgan came to Carmel from Oakland, but she was born in San Francisco. I asked her how she liked Carmel and she said she "just loves it", but that she would like to go to some villages in Mexico and paint pictures of them.

It was very delightful to have interviewed Miss Morgan.

—By Marlene Becar, Grade 7

MR. MARTIN BAER

Mr. Martin Baer studied art in Chicago, and then he went to France to study longer. While he was in Paris he married Madame Janina da la Liszkowsky, who ran the Galerie Jeune Peinture in Paris. After their marriage they went to the island of Ibiza, one of the group forming the Balearic Islands.

About nine years ago when Spain collapsed, he lived in the southern end of France. He took care of twenty Spanish children and drew many pictures of them. He also cared for many Belgian children when the Germans came. The Germans took all his valuable paintings and other possessions.

He has been an artist ever since he was fifteen years old. He was born January 3, 1894, in Chicago, Illinois. He has a brother, George, who is also an artist. His father died during the time he was in Ibiza, but his mother, who is 81 years old, still lives in Chicago.

Mr. Baer came to Carmel four years ago and likes living here very much. He is one of the directors at the Carmel Art Gallery. He is now showing three of his paintings in the gallery.

—By Marlene Becar, Grade 7

★

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

MR. WILLIAM P. SILVA

Mr. William P. Silva started to paint when he was very young, but he had to make a living, so he went into business with his father. He was born October 23, 1859, in Savannah, Georgia.

He married Caroline Walker Beecher in 1885; then they moved to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he established his business. They lived on Lookout Mountain, on the old battlefield above the clouds. In January, 1907, he sold his business and went to France to study art. He studied at the Julian Academie. He was very successful in his work during his first year in France. In the second year he exhibited two paintings in the most famous exhibition in the world at the Salon des Artistes Francaises, in Paris. Immediately after that he gave a "one man" show in the Galleries George Petit, which is the finest gallery in Paris. The exhibit made a great stir among all critics.

The Silvas returned to the United States in October, 1909, and they settled in Washington, D. C., and lived there for two years.

Hearing of Carmel through a friend, the sister of Paul Prince, he made a trip to Carmel in 1911 and bought some property. He moved to Carmel the following spring and has lived here ever since.

The Carmelita Art Gallery was started by Mr. Silva thirty years ago. His paintings may be seen every Saturday from 2 to 5, and other times by appointment.

—By Nancy Brough, Grade 7.

THE CARMEL ART GALLERY

Have you visited the Carmel Art Gallery? This is the beautiful little building on Dolores Street across from the Post Office. It is owned and managed by the members of the Carmel Art Association.

There are two kinds of memberships in the Association, active and associate. To become an active member an artist must submit three paintings. If these paintings are accepted by the board of directors the applicant is then notified that he is eligible for membership. The annual fee for an active membership is $5. An associate membership costs $2 a year. Anyone interested in art and in the operation of the Carmel Art Gallery may become an associate member.

The Board of Directors and the officers, seventeen artists in all, are elected by all the members at a yearly meeting in August. The president for this year is Myron Oliver; Treasurer, Earl Price; and Manager of the gallery is Mrs. Elizabeth Cass.

The gallery has occupied its present location for ten years.

Some of the prominent artists who are represented in the gallery; are Clifton Williams, who comes from Milwaukee and is a retired lawyer; Abel Warshawsky of Monterey, who came here from Cleveland and has studied in France; Frank Myers, a popular marine artist; Martin Baer, an artist who lived in Europe for 25 years; William P. Silva, a resident of Carmel for 32 years; and John O'Shea, whose painting, "Blue Waters," now hangs in the gallery. —By Nancy Brough & Marlene Becar, Grade 7

JO AN THORNE HIGH SCHOOL

Carmel Police Were First On Peninsula To Have 2 Way Radio

The Carmel police force was first on the Monterey Peninsula to be fully equipped with two-way radio. When this proved successful, the other police forces accepted the idea of having radios in their cars and the main radio at the station. The largest radios on the Peninsula belong to Carmel and Monterey, operate on 50 watts, and cost $4,000, including installation. There are five main parts to this radio. Each car carries a transmitter and receiver and a large aerial on the back bumper. The radio call letters are KQFI.

Each police car has a red light or two small lights on the front. All cars carry spotlights and a siren, except the desk officer's car, which has only a red light and a siren.

Carmel has five equipped radio cars: No. 1, Harry Huntington; No. 2, Earl Wermuth; No. 3, Roy Fraties; No. 4, Tom Carrol; No. 5, Ben Norwood. Paul Knepper is the desk officer.

Shifts for police officers in Carmel are 12 M. to 8 A. M.; 8 A. M. to 4 P. M., and 4 P. M. to 12 M.

Accidents in Carmel average seventy a year, and citations sixty a month. This is the average from 1942 to 1945.—Henry Werner and Edward Goodrich, Grade 7

Bret Weston Gets Guggenheim Award

Brett Weston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weston of Carmel Highlands, has been honored with a post-war grant from the Guggenheim foundation. This is the second to have ever been made to a photographer, the first having been made on two occasions to Edward Weston himself.

The project proposed by young Weston is an Alaskan field trip. However, the award is not made merely upon timely interest of subject matter, but also upon the basis of the candidate's background and a belief in his ability to carry his project to an outstanding conclusion.

At present Brett Weston is serving in the signal corps photographic laboratory in New York City. He has been in service fifteen months.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

COOK SAYS
Start packing when you list your property with Cook. Any size or location.
C. I. COOK—REALTOR
Office Ph. 6861 Home Ph. 8206
573 Lighthouse Pacific Grove

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE
ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY
PAUL A. HARSCH, C. S. B.,
OF TOLEDO, OHIO
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday, Afternoon, April 29, 1945
At Three o'Clock
In The Church Edifice, Monte Verde & 6th.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

A NEW TYPE OF LINOLEUM FINISH

double the life of your linoleum with
PLASTICA
NON-SKID!
DRIES QUICKLY

1.95 QUART SIZE
Gallon size 6.75
A LASTING FINISH THAT ELIMINATES CONSTANT WAXING

Here's the new super-plastic finish for linoleum! Just brush this clear-as-water liquid over your precious linoleum and you have a shining finish that preserves and beautifies. It eliminates tedious waxing. And it's waterproof and non-skid. It's easy to apply, and dries quickly. Lasts up to 6 months and won't darken linoleum. Try this new linoleum finish now in your home, store, office! Gallon size.....$6.75

MAIL THIS COUPON OR CALL
Please send me ..... quarts ..... gallons of PLASTICA.
Name..... ☐ Cash
Street..... ☐ Chg.
City..... State..... ☐ C.O.D.

PAINT DEPARTMENT • DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

Pine Needles

Editors: Bonnie Dee Olson, Janet Strasburger, La Verne Thompson, Page Leard Alice Morehouse

McClain Talks at Demo Meet

Mr. Frank McClain, who is a history teacher at Carmel High School, addressed the Women's Democratic Club last Friday, April 20th at the Teen Age Club. His topic was the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals.

The United Nations is far more advanced toward a planned peace than the League of Nations was in World War I at a similar time. Mr. McClain said that we have benefitted by the experiences of the League and that the United Nations is more adaptable. It has no rule to maintain existing boundaries and territorial integrity, and is not linked to any peace settlement. The League failed to maintain peace, but at the same time did some splendid service in the fields of health and economic research, and laid a foundation on which the United Nations could build an international organization.

* * *

Promotion For Bill Plein

William J. P. Plein, 20, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Plein of Fifth and Lincoln Streets, Carmel, has been promoted from the grade of staff sergeant to technical sergeant. The promotion was announced by Colonel Frank P. Bostrom of Bangor, Maine, commanding officer of the 409th Bomb. Group, a B-17 Flying Fortress unit of the Eighth Air Force with which Sgt. Plein is a top turret gunner.

Prior to entering the Army Air Forces in June, 1943, Sgt. Plein was a student at Carmel High School.

* * *

Lt. Wilson Reports To N. C.

Marine First Lieutenant Emmett J. Wilson, the son of Col. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson of Carmel, has just reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

Lt. Wilson attended James Milliken University in Decatur, Ill., and received his wings and commission in May, 1943, from Pensacola.

At the present time, the Leatherneck pilot is awaiting assignment to a squadron of the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing, which is in combat training at the east coast air station.

* * *

Lt. Brichner Leaves

Margaret Brichner, former nurse at the Peninsula Community Hospital, has received her commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. She left to report for active duty at Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Washington, on April 23. It is there that she will receive her basic training.

When this basic training is finished, Miss Brichner will be assigned to Hoff General Hospital, Santa Barbara, California.

* * *

Col. Totten To Leave

Col. R. S. Totten will leave today for duty at the Rehabilation Center in Santa Barbara. From Santa Barbara he will go to Washington, D. C. His family will join him sometime in the near future. Col. Totten has been home on a two months' leave.

* * *

A Short Rest

Mrs. Henry Jay has been visiting with Col. and Mrs. E. T. May in Palo Alto. She plans to stay about a week or ten days and then will return to Carmel.

Mothers' Club Holds Meeting

The Junipero Serra Mothers' Club held a regular business meeting at Crespi Hall last Thursday afternoon at 1:30. The election of new officers was held.

* * *

Library Board Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Harrison Memorial Library Board was held Sunday, April 22.

Much of the discussion at the meeting concerned what can be done to take care of the large number of books, which now amount to about 25,000. Most of these were books purchased in the last fifteen years. Although new stacks have been added, the care of the books is still a problem.

* * *

Wayfarer Meeting

Dr. Blanchard Steeves will speak on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals at the Women's Auxiliary meeting of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon, May 1, 1945. There will be a box lunch beginning at 12:30 p. m. and the program will start at 1:15. The devotions will be by Mrs. Roy Hillyer. Sewing for the lepers will start at 10:30.

* * *

70th Mission

First Lt. Howard B. Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Levinson of Carmel, has chalked up his 70th combat mission as a pilot. He is a member of a 12th Air Force Mitchell bomber group which is fighting over the Italian Alps.

Lt. Levinson joined the Army Air Forces after his graduation from Carmel High School in the class of '42. He was commissioned a second lieutenant November 3, 1943, at Williams Field, Arizona, and is now in his ninth month of overseas service with his unit.

* * *

Club Joins Drive

The Old Clothes Drive has become the first civic project of The Club. The collection booth of the Drive has been staffed all day Saturday throughout the Drive by Club members, under the direction of Mary Gregory. The boys are assisting the packing and moving of the clothes under the chairmanship of Allan Green.

Under social activities, another skating party is being planned and the bowling expeditions continue on Friday nights. Jim Heisinger is bowling chairman. A dance is being planned for this Friday night with Barbara May as dance chairman, assisted by Bill Finger and Jim Heisinger on the poster work.

Party For Pat Chedester

Patricia Chedester celebrated her ninth birthday on April 21 with a party for nineteen little girls. The decorations were pink and white, and each little girl was thrilled with having her name on her plate. The plates were filled with ice cream, cake, and cookies, and little hand-made baskets were filled with candy.

They ran a bean race and a milk bottle race, but the main attraction of the afternoon was several impromptu plays given by the guests, with the living room drapes used for stage draperies.

Most of the guests were from Miss Riley's fourth grade class at Sunset School, and some of the little girls came over from Salinas. The party was held at the Carmel Point home of Patricia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Chedester.

* * *

Steiner Introductory Course

An introductory course in Rudolf Steiner's "Philosophy of Spiritual Activity," is being offered by the Carmel group studying Steiner, beginning Monday, May 7th. The speaker will be Dr. Arnold Wadler, who lectured and taught in Carmel last December. At that time he spoke publicly on "The Common Origina of Language." Dr. Walder is an accredited lecturer from the Goetheanum, Dornach, Switzerland. By calling Mrs. Smith Midkiff, Carmel 1496-J, anyone interested can get the details of the class.

* * *

Alice Williams, Five

Last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Laidlaw Williams gave a birthday party for her daughter Alice. Guests included Stephen, Faith, Constance Morrow, Mrs. Dwight Morrow Jr., and Mrs. Dwight Morrow Sr., Lucinda and Mardi Lloyd and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Nicko and Alison Miller, with their mother, Mrs. Alastair Miller. The children had a grand time playing out of doors and eating a home-made birthday cake and ice-cream.

* * *

Leaves For East

Mrs. J. Ghelsi left Wednesday for Little Neck, Long Island, to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. Boesh. She plans to remain in New York until July and will return to Carmel then. Her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Kernan, wife of Brig. General Kernan, who lives in Carmel, gave a small farewell party for Mrs. Ghelsi on Saturday evening.

Lt. Com. Kemble Guest

Lt. Com. John H. Kemble is to be a week end guest at the home of Mrs. Margaret Austin Milo and her mother, Mrs. W. G. Austin. Com. Kemble has just arrived from Honolulu, and is a member of Admiral Nimitz's staff. Upon completing his visit here in Carmel, he will travel to his home in Pasadena to be with his family.

* * *

Visits Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Collins of Seattle are here enjoying a ten days' vacation in the summer cottage of Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Otrich, of Oakland, who were able to spend the week end here for a reunion with the Collinses. Mr. Collins is a member of the Pan American Aviation organization in Seattle.

* * *

Lt. Col. Cagwin Home

Lt. Col. Leland G. Cagwin, possessor of the Distinguished Service Cross and the Legion of Merit, is home on thirty day leave awaiting reassignment. He was a Battalion commander in the Thirty-Fifth Infantry and has seen 46 months of active duty in the Pacific Theatre, including the recent campaign in the Philippines.

Small Dinner Party

Mrs. Tom Brown gave an informal dinner party at her home last Friday evening. Guests included Mrs. G. S. Eckhardt, Mrs. G. Ball, Mrs. J. B. Collidge, Mrs. S. Berry, sister-in-law of the hostess, and Mrs. J. Raney. After dinner the guests gathered around the fire for a quiet evening of visiting.

* * *

Mead Home For Few Hours

Orval Mead, a graduate of Carmel High last year, who entered the Maritime Service at Catalina recently, arrived home unexpectedly Sunday evening for a few hours' visit with his mother and friends before continuing his trip to Alameda, where he will be stationed.

* * *

Ransdalls Here For Vacation

Mrs. James Ransdall and her son, Jim, of Sacramento have returned to their cottage on San Antiono for a three weeks' vacation. Jim is recuperating from a recent shoulder operation.

* * *

Old Friends Re-Unite

Mrs. Leo Schmurmacher of Piedmont is visiting Mrs. I. B. Dexter this week. They are old time friends from Manila.

PAUL'S MORTUARY
DEPUTY CORONER
"Last rites can be beautiful and respectful without being a financial burden. Many desire to honor with simplicity."
Telephone 6212 — 390 Lighthouse — Pacific Grove — Lady Attendant

Long Distance reminder for Spring
Today and tomorrow and every business day something like four million Toll and Long Distance calls will be going over Bell System lines.
So we'd like to remind you that there's still a wartime rush on certain circuits and ask your co-operation when the operator says — "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

Women needed as telephone operators. Interesting — pleasant — essential work.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Seventh & Dolores Street — Telephone Carmel 20

DINING OUT TODAY?

Sade's
Taproom open—from 11 a. m. until midnight. — Dining room open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p. m.
Ocean near Monte Verde
• CARMEL •

THE BLUE BIRD
RESTAURANT AND TEA ROOM
Ocean & Lincoln — Tel. 161

COOKSLEY'S HOB NOB
Restaurant and Fountain
Phone 151
Breakfast . . . until 11:30 a.m.
Luncheon . . . from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m.
Dinner . . . noon to 7:30 p. m.
(Closed on Thursdays)
Dolores at 7th — Carmel

BISHOP'S
RESTAURANT
Home-Cooked Meals
Closed Saturday Afternoon and Sundays Only.

CARMEL CHOP HOUSE
(formerly Steve's)
Under new ownership
* * *
Les-Colliard
(Fernand and Mimi)
6th & Lincoln — Carmel

NORMANDY INN
MABEL C. SAMPSON
DELICIOUS FOOD ATTRACTIVELY SERVED
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

• CORSAGES • POTTED PLANTS
Floral Work for all Occasions
MEL-O-DEE NURSERY
Dolores Street, Telephone 1895
Carmel-by-the-Sea

DINING — COCKTAILS — DANCING
At "THE CASA" . . . A New Adventure
SUPPER DANCING—Every Evening—8 P. M. to 12 P. M.
Casa Munras — HOTEL AND COTTAGES
Munras at Fremont, Monterey, Ph. 5156

With KATIE MARTIN

What woman doesn't glory in the moments when she can trail about the house in an alluring dressing gown! Of course certain chores should be admittedly hard on the pretty quilted robes with dainty floral patterns, and one doesn't clean the ashes out of the fireplace in a filmy chiffon negligee . . . but nevertheless, one can get a lot of lighter house work done in the simple woolen ones and light cotton ones . . . and save the lovely rayon silks and dainty floral patterned gowns for the leisure moments. All kinds of beautiful and useful house coats abound at THE SILVER THIMBLE, and they are a marvelous suggestion for Mother's Day, you know.

SPENCER'S House of Cards also has grand things for this, as well as other occasions. All manner of pretty stationery and cards and address books, candles of all shapes and sizes and hues, a brand new assortment of wastebaskets with maps and floral patterns and hunting scenes on them, many kinds of those scrapbooks which are the delight of everyone, and adorable ceramics such as figurines and little cigarette boxes and ashtrays. And Spencer's greeting cards cover every known festive occasion the year 'round.

With the teeming political importance of San Francisco's delegates and their activities, more and more people are anxious to read up on available data. So THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP offers us the following reading material, just in: Guide To The Peace by Sumner Welles, What To Do With Germany by Louis Nizer, What To Do With Japan by Wilfred Fleisher, Russia Is No Riddle by Edmond Stevens, France Will Live Again by Chamberlain (back in print again by popular request and better than most books on France available), Solution In Asia by Owen Lattimore (a short cut to basic knowledge of the Far East, discussion of democracy for Asia); and ever popular, The Young Jefferson by Claude G. Powers, concerning the part Jefferson played in The Making of America.

I mentioned to you last week the arrival of the tiny checked pattern suits at MAXINE'S . . . unusually good-looking tailored suits with the caridigan neckline and one button waist . . . and now this week she has the follow-up piece de resistance in the form of matching belted toppers for these suits! The tiny checks are wonderful, and are set off by bell sleeves and the new yoke back which is so popular, and a very trim cardigan neckline. Maxine also has received her shipment of halter-and-short sun suits in striped and bow-knot seersucker and the glamorous sarong style in gay flowered tropical patterns. The answer to our sunny day fashions!

Men! For you the glad tidings can be told . . . HEARN LTD. has some handsome dressing gowns, all woolen ones in plaids, checks, diagonals and herringbone. The colours from which you can choose at present are beige, blue, a good tan, grey and heather. Remember what a problem it was for so long to acquire this indispensable garment? Your chances may be pretty slim in the future, too, so if you need a dressing gown make a beeline to Hearn Ltd. now!

Maybe some of you have noticed the little green caterpillars swinging on the oak trees? Well, they are caterpillars now, but in the not-too-distant future they are going to be the cannibals whose favorite fair is your fur coat, Mrs. Smith! Those moths will dine well, believe me, unless you have foresight enough to plan storage for your furs and coats now at FRANK LOUDA, JR., The Furrier. Louda's has the very practical and convenient in-an-out storage plans which means that you can have your coat safe and yet may take it out for the week-end trips and gala occasions. It's a wis precaution to have your furs cleaned, and store them now, rather than have our little winged friends dine off their glossy richness.

Some very smart, streamlined silver jewelry has made its debut at THE DISCOVERY SHOP this week . . the main attribute of all fine jewelry is first, beauty, second exclusiveness, and these extremely modernistic and striking earring-brooch sets are exclusively designed and patterned for Carmel's own Discovery Shop. Lillian Frank, the creator of these skilfully whorled and fashioned pieces, has the imagination and artistry guaranteed to delight wearers of her strangely symbolical rather than true-to-life and realistic pins with their matching earrings. Odd shapes, familiar leaf motif and graceful contour lines are beautifully assimilated to create really unusual and ornamental jewelry.

In ARDEE'S Luggage Shop I noticed something which would be a grand gift for Mother, for Father, or for that Special Someone. It's a combination wallet and ration book holder of suede leather which, to quote our teen-agers, is "super." There are compartments and two button pockets for tokens and for change, and the colours are luscious. Beside the standard browns and black, they come in teal blue, fuchsia, Kelly green, a sort of khaki tan, and red. Real suede leather throughout, the wallets are handsome as well as useful, and Ardee's will initial them in gold for you.

★

Dancing Party

June Delight Ballroom dancing class of Carmel, had its closing dancing party of the season on Friday, April 20.

Those present were: Carol Ann Smith, Zoe Beyma, Anna Marie Tanous. May Wolter, Mary Eleanor Horne, Barbara Horne, Ruth Ann Moffett, Jackie Wheeler, Joanda Wheeler, Nancy Wilson, Joanne Christensen, Wilma Tice, Bitsy Irvine, Caroline Raine, Peggy McInnis, Patsy Canoles, Emma Schmutz, Barbara Bracisco, Kenneth McKenna, Patrick McInnis, Antone Janda, Delfo Gilio, Leslie Bracisco, Joe Goodrich, Larry Cummings, Howard Veit, David McNerny, Henry Werner, Francis Meadows, Bobby Osborne, Jack Murray, Frankie De Amaral, John Rudolph.

Prize waltzes were won by: Emma Schmulz and Delfo Gilio, Patsy Canoles and Patrick McInnis, Barbara Bracisco and Frankie De Amaral, Jackie Wheeler and Bobby Osborne, Anna Marie Tanous and Leslie Bracisco. Urizes for the Lemon Dance were won by: Francis Meadows and Caroline Raine, and Jock Murray and Bitsy Irvine. Prize Jitterbugs were: Peggy McInnis and Patrick McInnis, and Patsy Canoles and Frankie De Amaral.

Hostesses besides June Delight were Mrs. Frank De Amaral, Mrs. R. J. McInnis, Miss Genevive Denny, and Miss Nancy Klohe.

Mrs. Carol Edwards, and Miss Carol Canoles, who has been home for ten days, joined the party later in the evening.

Pine Needles

Gallery Receives Friends

Last Sunday, April 22, a tea was held in the Carmel Art Gallery in honor of the student exhibitors of the Carmel School show and their families. Several people attended who have lived in Carmel for years but had never been inside the gallery. The gallery was never too crowded, but in the course of the afternoon over 200 people had appeared to see the art exhibits.

A low, square glass bowl, filled with calla ilies and mimosa, served as the table decoration. On either side of the flower arrangement stood one large white wired rooster. Their cocks stood about two feet high.

The hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Peter Burke and her daughter, Miss Joan Burke, Miss Jeanne Staffelbach, Mrs. Spencer Webb, Mrs. Marie Short and her daughter Miss Kraig Short, Mrs. E. O. Sullivan, Miss Sophie Harpe, Mrs. Norah Grable, Mrs. K. M. Dennis and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann.

Miss Tilly Polak, assisted by Mrs. Rama Stearns, was in charge of the arrangements. Tea and pound cake were served as refreshments. Those who assisted in pouring tea and in passing cake were Mrs. Horace Dormody, Miss Jean Kellogg, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Michaela DuCasse, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Olive Lawson, Mrs. P. A. McCreery and Mrs. Helen Wood.

* * *

"Old Curiosity Shop"

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church, under the leadership of Mrs. V. P. Millis, chairman, is having its annual Spring benefit, an "Old Curiosity Shop", in the Church School annex on Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3. Lunch will be served both days, at 12:30 in the Parish Hall, and reservations must be made not later than Saturday, April 28th, by calling 230.

* * *

Meeting of Woman's Club

Monday, April 30, is the next general meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club, for members only. Election of officers and reports by the chairmen of the various committees on the club's yearly activities will be given. Members are urged to be present at 12:00 o'clock and bring a box luncheon. Coffee will be served by the club.

* * *

Writer Here

Sergeant LeRoy Leatherman, young writer, is spending his furlough at the Else Martinez- Harriet Dean home. Sgt. Leatherman, a close friend of Tech. Sgt. Ralph DuCass and Mrs. DuCass, has published his work in Sewanee Review, the southern literary periodical.

* * *

Stanley Ewig Home

Stanley Ewig will arrive home today to spend a five day leave with his parents, the Edward H. Ewigs. Stanley is stationed at the San Diego Navy Radio School. He expects to go on in this line after his preliminary training. Mr. and Mrs. Ewig heard from their other son, Gordon, an ensign in the Navy, on Friday. He is communications officer on an L. S. T. Boat. At present he is on Okinawa, and has participated in the recent naval battle there.

Popular Teacher Will Marry

Miss Eleteth McQuilkin, for several years kindergarten teacher of Sunset school, announced her engagement to friends on Tuesday evening with a party at the Dolores street home, which she shares with Miss Stella Schnabel. Relatives had previously been told that Miss McQuilkin would marry sometime in August, at a dinner party given on Friday evening by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. McQuilkin of Pacific Grove.

Miss McQuilkin's fiance is Dr. Marvin Irvin of Medford, Oregon. He is engaged in government work in that community. Dr. Irvin's sister, Mrs. Phillip Marcus, lived for several years in Carmel.

A drawing of herself waving goodbye to her house, Oak Leaf, was mounted over the fireplace and was the hostess's way of announcing the news. Friends present included Mesdames Edna Lockwood, Helen Wood, Harrison Cooper, Jean Duygou, Anna Kohner, Clyde Akridge, Ferdinand Ruth, Estelle Fontana, and the Misses Jeanne Staffelbach, Blanche Walsh, Stella Schnabel, Bernice Riley, Marian Adams, and Grace Regier. Unable to be present were Mrs. France Cottle Johnson and Miss Florence Morrow.

* * *

Birthday Celebration

Despite the absence of Ralph DuCass, who is now serving in the Philippines, friends gathered Saturday night at the Martinez-Dean-DuCass home on the point in celebration in honor of his birthday. Included in the party were three other friends who also have birthdays in April. They were Miss Sally Gry, Miss Harriet Dean, and Mr. Leigh Shepard. The guests included Sergeant LeRoy Leatherman, Miss Alberta Beeson, Miss Mary Spayde, Mrs. Mary Solari, Mrs. Louise Fry, Mr. Ray Osborne, and Mr. Jock McGrady.

* * *

Mrs. Parker Here

Mrs. James Parker returned to Carmel after a stay at the ranch of Mr. R. B. Price in Los Almos, California. Mrs. Parker is now staying with Miss Helen Heavey and Mrs. P. H. Hudgins on Carmelo and Second.

John Elizalde Receives Wings

John S. Elizalde, son of Mrs. M. S. Elizalde of Carmel, received his silver wings on April 15, when he graduated as a Second Lieutenant from the Advanced Two-Engine Pilot School, at Pecos Army Air Field, Texas.

The new pilot attended grammar school at Forest Hill School in Carmel, high school at Loyola in Los Angeles, and was a student at Menlo Junior College at Menlo Park, California.

The Village Coffee Bean

* * *

WE HAVE SALADS AGAIN!

* * *

Freshly Ground COFFEE 5¢ Cup

* * *

The Bean is Closed on Thursdays, open on Sundays

OCEAN NEAR MISSION

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Margret's Beauty Salon

NOW OPEN

— IS —

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

OF

— WILMA HUBBARD —

located past 15 years in Country Club Plaza, Kansas City, Missouri.

Phone 169 For Appointment

PINE INN

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA

TELEPHONE 600

Breakfast and dinner, served in garden restuarant

Breakfast . . . . . 8:30 — 9:45 a. m.

Dinner . . . . . 6:30 — 8:45 p. m.

COCKTAILS IN THE FAMOUS RED PARLOR

Hotel accommodations—at reasonable rates including Breakfast and Dinner

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

The 11 a. m. service this Sunday will have a setting of Mendelssohn organ music with James B. Townsend at the console of the organ. The Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, will have a sermon message and Bach's chorale "Jesus, All My Gladness" will be the offertory anthem. The full vested choir will participate in this service. At 8 a. m. the service of the Holy Communion will be held and at 9:30 the church school will hold classes for young people of all ages.

All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Voyage of Liffe" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play organ selections by Russell, as follows: "Song of the Basket-Weaver;" "The Bells of St. Anne of Beaupre;" "Melodie;" "Up the Saguenay." The Church School begins at 9:45; the Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me: thy mercy, O Lord, endureth for ever," (Psalms 138:8). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon subject "Probation after Death" for Sunday, April 29.

Included in the sermon is Revelation 21:7: "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son." A correlative citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "Suffering, sinning, dying beliefs are unreal. When divine Science is universally understood, they will have no power over man, for man is immortal and lives by divine authority," (p. 76).

★

Carmel was so named because the Carmelite friars with Vizcaino in 1602 thought the country around looked like Carmel in Palestine.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Church of Christ
L. L. STOUT, MINISTER
SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of Trustees of said district will be held at the Sunset School Library, San Carlos near Ninth, Carmel, in said District on the Third Friday of May, viz., May 18, 1945.

It will be necessary to elect one member.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above named district are:

Mr. H. L. Clement, Inspector.
Mrs. Florinda Holm, Judge.
Mrs. Viola Kelsey, Judge.
Harold C. Nielsen, Clerk.

Date of First Pub: April 27, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: May 11, 1945.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

No. 11702

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Matter of the Estate of MARION HOLLINS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Phyllis H. Grissim, the administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of the above named decedent, on or after May 15, 1945, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash or upon such terms as may be approved by the above named Court, and subject to confirmation by said court, all of the right, title, interest and estate of the above named decedent in and to those certain pieces or parcels of real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

An undivided one-half interest in each of the following described five parcels:

PARCEL 1: Beginning at a point distant 94.72 feet North and 281.13 feet East from Monument No. 2117, which monument is shown on the "Licensed Surveyor's Map of El Pescadero and Point Pinos Ranchos," filed at page 3, Volume 3 of Surveys, Monterey County records, and running thence N. 25° 30' W., 204.04 feet; then N. 77° 20' E., 97.00 feet; thence N. 36° 10' E., 218.54 feet; thence S. 37° 00' E., 138.58 feet; thence tangentially curving to the left 72.18 feet along the arc of a circle of 940 feet radius; thence S. 44° 00' W., 235.72 feet; thence S. 65° 40' W., 110.91 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 1.443 acres and being a portion of El Pescadero Rancho.

PARCEL 2: Beginning at a point distant 82.69 feet South and 88.14 feet East from Monument No. 2116, which monument is shown on the "Licensed Surveyor's Map of El Pescadero and Point Pinos Ranchos," filed at page 3, Volume 3 of Surveys, Monterey County records, and running then N. 56° 00' E., 238.56 feet; thence N. 25° 30' W., 233.60 feet; thence N. 49° 00' E., 300.82 feet; thence Southeasterly curving to the left 82.72 feet along the arc of a circle of 940 feet radius (long chord bears S. 34° 28' 45" E., 82.68 feet); thence tangentially S. 37° 00' E., 171.42 feet; thence S. 36° 10' W., 218.54 feet; thence S. 77° 20' W., 97.00 feet; thence S. 56° 00' W., 285.68 feet; thence Northwesterly curving to the left 25.00 feet along the arc of a circle of 1040 feet radius (long chord bears N. 33° 18' 40" West 25.00 feet) to the point of beginning, containing 2.186 acres, and being a portion of El Pescadero Rancho.

PARCEL 3: Beginning at a point distant 0.98 feet South and 78.38 feet East from Monument No. 2120, which monument is shown on the "Licensed Survey-

(Continued on page Seventeen)

THE BEACH

When we were playing at the beach
We raced the waves so jolly and gay
But all of a sudden my sister fell in
And that was the end of our day.
—Jolie Van Buuren, Grade 4

Pine Needles . . .

Ens. Comings Will Wed

Ensign Sherman L. Comings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris D. Comings of Carmel, is engaged to Mildred Evelyn Bicknell of Long Beach according to the announcement made this week by the bride-to-be's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bicknell.

Miss Bicknell is a graduate of University of Southern California, where she made music her major. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Sorority and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship society. Ensign Comings, who has just returned within the month from a globe-circling trip as a third officer in the merchant marine, is a graduate of the United States Maritime Service Officer's School in Alameda.

* * *

Visitor From Vancouver

Miss Nora Southwell is here visiting for a few days on her way from her home in Vancouver, B. C., to the East Coast. She is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph of Palou Street.

* * *

Mrs. Miller Returns

Mrs. Helen Miller and her baby daughter, Diana, returned to Carmel yesterday after visiting relatives for three weeks. She first went to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Janic of San Jose, and then went to Tracy to visit her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller.

Mrs. Miller's husband, Lt. Lloyd R. Miller, former commercial teacher at Carmel High School, is now serving in the Army overseas.

Mrs. Laurence R. Smith and her son Mike from San Jose returned with Mrs. Miller as house guest for a week.

* * *

Visitor Departs

Mrs. Welcome McMurray of Santa Monica returned to her home last Sunday after spending a week in Monterey and Carmel with her son, Warren McMurray. Mr. McMurray has joined the staff of Station KDON in Monterey as a staff announcer. He is staying in Carmel.

* * *

To Attend Security Conference

Mrs. Paul Low, chairman of the Women's Division of the Monterey County Democratic Committee will attend one of the sessions of the Security Conference in accompaniment of Mrs. M. W. Powers, chairman of the County Committee. They plan to go to San Francisco sometime next week.

* * *

Mrs. Dwight Morrow Sr. Here

Mrs. Dwight Morrow Sr., mother of Dwight Morrow Jr. of Carmel Valley, arrived from Engelwood, New Jersey last Tuesday, to spend two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law.

* * *

Week-End Guest

Mr. T. M. Stuart was the weekend guest of Col. and Mrs. George Stuart. Mr. Stuart, who is Col. Stuart's brother, practices law in San Francisco, and has his residence in San Mateo.

* * *

Takes Sister's House

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lull of Houston, Texas, have temporarily moved into Miss Betsey Lull's house. Mr. Lull is Miss Betsey Lull's brother.

* * *

Change of Residence

Mrs. J. Howard Sargent, with her daughter Miss Mary Sargent and Mrs. William C. Smedely, has moved to Carmel from Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Sargent and Mary are in Palm Springs for the Woman's Invitational Tournament.

* * *

Faith Morrow Has Party

A gay time was had by Faith Morrow and her guests, April 15, when she celebrated her fourth birthday. The small group of guests spent the afternoon out of doors, playing games at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Jr., in Carmel Valley.

Lions Club Dinner Meeting

The String Quartet of Carmel High School were guests at the weekly dinner meeting of the Lions Club. The members of the club were entertained by a number of selections, including Bach Bouree No. 1; Bouree by Reis; Bach's Violincello, Suite No. 3, and Tchaikowsky's Andante Cantabile. The String Quartet was made up of Florita Botts, Basil Allaire, Douglas Calley, and Andrea Del Monte.

★

The United Nations Conference In S. F.

(Continued from page 10)

Russians argue that they should receive the bid. The United States and Great Britian refused to allow another vote to the Soviets, one of the reasons being the move to accept Argentina into the United Nations. Moscow from the first has been the most out-spoken against her and it was expected she would veto any plan to admit her into the United Nations.

Right now the United Nations are so concerned in having the conference turn out a success that they would do almost anything for "unity." Therefore, should one of the major powers feel it wished to, they could hold up the others for almost anything they desire, by merely demanding, "give me what I want or else!"—Joyce McKinstry.

A. R. WISE
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
P. O. Box 2681 Phone 1284-M
Building Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
Alterations or Additions

DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS
Office 202W Phones Res. 202R
Chiropractor
Colonic Irrigation's
Leidig Apartments Dolores St.
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

FOREST HILL SCHOOL
Kindergarten - Third Grade
G. Anne Douglass—Director
Day & Boarding Department
Telephone 2213

Painting—Paper Hanging
★
GRAHAM D. FLEIG
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Phone 563-R 752 Lincoln
CARMEL

Sunset Cleaners
Cleaning - Pressing - Dyeing
Alterations
DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone 1607
7th & Dolores—Carmel

DUTCH BOY WONSOVER
NEW ODORLESS ONE COAT PAINT
●
SETFAST-CANVAS PAINT-EASY TO APPLY—WILL NOT CRACK
McPhillips Paint Store
Phone Carmel 818
5th & San Carlos

REFRIGERATION
WASHING MACHINE
&
Electrical Appliance
REPAIRS
TELEPHONE
5555
★
TICE ELECTRICAL SHOP
500 Del Monte Avenue
MONTEREY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE
Charles M. Childers
Lubrication, Washing
Steam Cleaning
Standard Oil Products
MISSION AND SIXTH

Frank Decker
Professional Handler
STRIPPING
By Appointment
Training for Obediance
Field—Bench
Monterey P. O. Box 1305
Phone Monterey 6927

The WISHING WELLS' RENTAL LIBRARY
ALL THE LATEST BOOKS—
Membership: $1—Books 5c day
Lincoln near Ocean Avenue
Seven Arts Court—Carmel

Plumbing · Heating
Sheet Metal and
Electrical Contracting
G. E. Furnace Distributors
★
WILDER & JONES
San Carlos near Ocean Ave.
Telephone 121

Firestone
TIRES & RECAPPING
Union Oil Dealer
6th and San Carlos Phone 1750

THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
OCEAN AVENUE
Between San Carlos & Dolores
Box 550 Carmel 1459

Lumber & Roofing Materials
★
See us for new and old roofs and Lumber Bargains
★
Carmel Builder's Supply
Junipero & 4th. Carmel 603

THE PIONEER
next to Postoffice
House Furnishings
Draperies — Dry Goods
Men's Furnishings
Call Carmel 26-J

INSURE
YOUR SAVINGS
with
Carmel Bldg. & Loan
Association
Ocean Avenue

TEXACO and GOODRICH
Products
★
BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
N. E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
May Be Purchased
Through
P. A. McCreery
Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Continued from page Sixteen)

or's Map of El Pescadero and Point Pinos Ranchos," filed at page 3, Volume 3 of Surveys, Monterey County records, and running thence N. 29° 00′ E., 259.73 feet; thence N. 20° 00′ W., 34.87 feet; thence N. 57° 30′ E., 241.19 feet; thence S. 44° 00′ E., 187.67 feet; thence S. 46° 00′ W., 167.75 feet; thence N. 73° 00′ W., 198.54 feet; thence S. 29° 00′ W., 232.00 feet; thence N. 74° 30′ W., 25.71 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.228 acres, and being a portion of El Pescadero Rancho.

PARCEL 4: Beginning at a point distant 129.03 feet north and 207.52 feet east from Monument No. 2118, which monument is shown on the "Licensed Surveyor's Map of El Pescadero and Point Pinos Ranchos," filed at page 3, Volume 3 of Surveys, Monterey County records, and running thence N. 65° 40′ E., 102.07 feet; thence S. 24° 20′ E., 45.00 feet; thence N. 65° 40′ E., 60.00 feet; thence N. 24° 20′ W., 43.86 feet; thence N. 44° 00′ E., 240.57 feet; thence Southeasterly curving to the left 160.23 feet along the arc of a circle of 940 feet radius (long chord bears South 47° 12′ East 160.04 feet); thence S. 46° 00′ W., 236.00 feet; thence S. 57° 30′ W., 241.19 feet; thence N. 20° 00′ W., 173.97 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.510 acres, and being a portion of El Pescadero Rancho.

Together with a right of way for road purposes only, over and across a strip of land 25 feet in width, said strip of land being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the end of the next to the last course of the above described 1.510 acre parcel, and running thence N. 57° 30′ E., 25.61 feet; thence S. 20° 00′ E., 51.81 feet; thence S. 29° 00′ W., 265.13 feet; thence N. 74° 30′ W., 25.71 feet; thence N. 29° 00′ E., 259.73 feet; thence N. 20° 00′ W., 34.87 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL 5: Beginning at a point distant 307.37 feet north and 104.94 feet east from Monument No. 2212, which monument is shown on the "Licensed Suveyor's Map of El Pescadero and Point Pinos Ranchos," filed at page 3, Volume 3 of Surveys, Monterey County records, and running thence N. 44° 00′ W., 187.67 feet; thence N. 46° 00′ E., 236.00 feet; thence Southeasterly curving to the left 23.25 feet along the arc of a circle of 940 feet radius (long chord bears S. 52° 47′ 30″ E., 23.25 feet); thence tangentially S. 53° 30′ E., 167.00 feet; thence S. 46° 00′ W., 267.11 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.083 acres and being a portion of El Pescadero Rancho.

Also, all of the following described parcel:

PARCEL 6: Beginning at a point distant 30 feet South 26° 40′ East from Monument No. 3235, which monument is shown on the "Licensed Surveyor's Map of a portion of El Pescadero Rancho," filed on October 18, 1926, at page 111, in Volume 3 of Surveys, Monterey County records, and running thence North 63° 20′ East 32.17 feet; thence South 8° 10′ East 564.65 feet; thence North 83° 30′ West 270.80 feet; thence North 1° 00′ East 276.49 feet; thence North 24° 00′ West 127.11 feet; thence North 27° 30′ East 151.14 feet; thence Easterly curving to the left 145.21 feet on the arc of a curve of 130 feet radius to the point of beginning, containing 2.848 acres, and being a portion of El Pescadero Rancho.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be presented at the office of Messrs. Breed, Burpee & Robinson, Attorneys at Law, 1215 Financial Center Building, Oakland, California, or to said administratrix at 3733 Clay Street, San Francisco, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the date of the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated: April 19, 1945.

PHYLLIS H. GRISSIM, Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of the above named decedent.

Breed, Burpee & Robinson
Frank P. Adams, Attorneys
for said administratrix.
1215 Financial Center Bldg.
Oakland 12, California.
451591.
Date of First Pub: April 27, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: May 11, 1945.

Real Estate

IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS—One of the best views on the Coast, 12 room house on 5 acres. Free piped gravity water. Beautiful swimming tank plus trout pool. Terraced patio and gardens. Shown by appointment. $17000.

MISSION TRACT—CARMEL—Occupancy May 1st. Wonderful view. New modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating, best construction, double garage. F. H. A. Approved. Shown by appointment afternoons only. $15,-200.00.

WE HAVE CASH buyers waiting for your property, large or small, any location. Call us today.

C. I. COOK
LICENSED BROKER
Business Office Phone 6861
Ruth Anderson,
Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

FOR SALE—Stucco house overlooking ocean, 1½ acres of pine and oak, 7 bedrooms, four baths, large living room and library, central oil heat. Two-car garage. Phone 970-J.

FOR SALE—Four building lots, 60 ft. frontage, at top of Ocean Ave. Perfect post-war home sites, $975 to $1250, $250 down, $25 a month. Sunny, high and dry. Privately owned. Phone Walker, Carmel 156.

CARMEL WOODS HOME—A very modern home with 2 bedrooms in the better section of Carmel Woods—nice homes all around. Is substantially built and well planned. Large lot and two-car garage. Brick terrace. Possession can be given without delay. $10,600 buys this fine home and it is worth it on today's market. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

OCEAN AVE. LOT—High up on the hill with an outlook, and very sunny—40x100 ft. and a corner. Ideal location for a home or an income house. $1200 buys it. Exclusive CARMEL REATY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE— Well built home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent location. $8500. Phone 586.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — Artist urgently requires large room for studio with living quarters or house with large room. Immediately. Telephone 1599-J, Box 1484.

WANTED TO RENT—Two bedroom unfurnished house by Carmel teacher, permanent. Possesion by June 15th. Phone Pacific Grove 5585.

APARTMENT WANTED—Single Army Officer desires small apartment or share apartment with another single gentleman or officer. Can occupy immediately. Write W. L. M. Box G-1.

WANTED TO RENT—Apartment or house for Navy Lt. Commander and wife. No children or pets. Call Mrs. Hilton at the Carmel Inn, Phone 691.

ROOM WANTED—Unmarried Army Officer desires quiet room in private home. References furnished if desired. Can occupy immediately. Write W. L. M. Box G-1.

WANTED TO RENT—Small house or apartment, furnished, for Army Lieutenant and wife, on or about July 1. Write Lt. Wm. H. Bruns, 2819 Woolsey St., Berkeley 5, or call collect, Piedmont 6466.

One long minute yet to go,
One long minute dreary, slow.
One long minute sad, yes, sad,
And then I'll be extremely glad
To be able to call to the teacher's attention,
The fact that I've finished my hour's detention.

—Bob Barry

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

5 "OCEAN VIEW" LOTS at Ocean and Guadalupe, west half of entire square block. Perfect for 5 post-war small "income" rental homes. Carmel's finest location. All for $4000, $500 down, $100 per month. Phone Walker, Carmel 156.

NEW HOME FOR SALE—A beautiful home very nicely furnished being offered for first time—Located in finest residential area with a wonderful view of mountains and a portion of the bay. Only three years old and in perfect condition—never occupied by anyone but the owner. Nice large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, service porch, 3 bedrooms, two baths, with bedroom and shower underneath alongside a 2-car garage. Nice garden enclosed with fence. Lot 60x100 ft. This is a delightful home comfortably furnished, even down to a Bendix—priced right. Shown by prior appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3590
Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

MISSION TRACT LOT—Just above the Mission on Franciscan Way, a beautiful building lot—65 frontage—sunny—wonderful outlook—surrounded by fine homes—easy walking into town. $2200.00. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Leaving the Peninsula, selling our lovely Spanish stucco 2-bedroom home. Overlooking bay, on bus line. Tile roof, garden patio. Hardwood floors throughout; 25-ft. living room, beamed ceiling, artistic fireplace. Sunny kitchen and breakfast room. Service porch with double laundry tray. Basement with cement floor, storage room and garage. Also, central circulating gas furnace. At 166 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Telephone Monterey 3272 for appointment.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at $10 per $1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

FOR SALE—Four lots with two bedroom cottage, close to bus and shops. Two-car garage. Ideal for future building. $6000.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom, 2 bath home, close to village, 2½ lots. Immediate occupancy. Priced right. $8500.

FOR SALE—Modern 2 bedroom home, dinette, large living room, loads of closets, 2 car garage, large lot, close to transportation. Occupancy soon, $8,500. $2,500 down.

FOR SALE—One bedroom, rustic cottage, close to village, large living room with fire place, garage. $5500.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom modern home, dining room, large living room, view of ocean and hills, 2-car garage. $16,500.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Piano to rent, upright. Phone 190-R.

WANTED—Sewing machine, any type, good condition. Call 322.

FOR SALE—Small size baby crib and mattress, like new. $4. Ph. Carmel 1966-W.

"STAR-BOUND" by Larry Farsaci. Golden glamour in poetry by a soldier poet. 50c a copy. "When you write you sort of put a person into a spell of everything that means happiness." (Rochester debutante) Address orders to Golden Atom Publications, 48 Lewis Street, Rochester 5, New York.

TO EXCHANGE—Navy wife with two small children wishes to exchange well-furnished house in Berkeley for house in Carmel, for month of May. References. Write Mrs. Copeland, 3021 Colby St., Berkeley 5, California.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. New Phone Carmel 1612-R.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job . . . GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

LEOTA TUCKER

Photographs

Made in the Studio or your own home.

Minatures and copies from your favorite picture.

North Lincoln bet. 5th and 6th.
1½ blocks from Library
P. O. Box 902 Phone 531-W.

Position Wanted

WILL DO LIGHT PAINTING, floor waxing, furniture polishing, etc. Phone Monterey 5994.

WRITERS — Ex-editor (Collier's, Cosmopolitan) with studio, radio, magazine connections; story and play doctor; criticism, revision, collaboration, marketing. Sidney Cook, 444 N Camden Dr., Beverly Hills, California.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Expert man for out door work on private place. Ph. 561. P. O. Box 1895.

WANTED IMMEDIATEL, reliable gardener or laborer by the month—top wages—write Box 1706, Carmel, or phone 1476-W.

WANTED—Dependable woman who will do 28 hours a month housework in exchange for conveniently located cabin with bath and utilities. Phone 1522 J, P. O. Box 2643.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Room with private bath for two people. Phone afternoons, 538-W.

Real Estate

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Avenue
Between Dolores & Lincoln Sts.
Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, The Highlands and Carmel Valley. Telephone 940.

A QUALITY HOME—Seldom do we have such a modern, well-built home in such a desirable residential section offered for sale—the owner of this fine property is leaving Carmel. The house is 9 years old but in fine condition. Has large livingroom, sunny diningroom, modern kitchen, service porch, 3 nice bedrooms and upstairs sittingroom, 2 baths, concrete basement with gas central furnace. Guest cottage in garden with walled-in patio. Garage, large site with 100 ft. on Santa Lucia. Price is probably less than it can be duplicated for. Shown by prior appointment only. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

FOR SALE — Modern furnished home in Mission Tract. Three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room with bath, with view, owner's own home, never been on the market before.

FOR SALE—Two bedroom redwood cottage, secluded location, close to village, with spacious grounds. Immediate occupancy. Price $8,000.

FOR SALE—On Carmel Point, furished redwood house. Large living room with fireplace and floor furnace, kitchen, 1 small bedroom, 1 large bedroom with fireplace.

FOR SALE—Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, south of Ocean Ave. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, entrance hall, beautiful view, central heat.

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Realtor, or call Carmel 303 for appointment.

FOR SALE—If you are looking for a modern sunny three bedroom, three bathroom house with studio and bath above garage, we have one in Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Large living room, dining room, double garage and central heat. Most secluded patio in Monterey Peninsula district. Immediate occupancy. Perfect condition. Price $16,000.

ALSO—have listed, beautiful modern home in Carmel with view, excellent central heating system, built about 3½ years ago. Delightfully sunny large living room, dining room, three bedrooms and bath. Kitchen that would be a prize winner in any contest. Equipped with Bendix. Double garage and ample storage space. Truely a good buy. Furnished, $21,500.

FOR SALE—Have an ideal small furnished three bedroom house near village and beach. Perfect for summer home or for simple living. Well built house south of Ocean. Price $8,000.

FOR SALE—New modern two bedroom home, attractive living room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast nook. A warm house with garage and pleasing patio just off Ocean near schools. Shown by appointment only. Ph. 1700 or 657 evenings or write P. O. Drawer D.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON,
Realtor.

Carmel Organizations

USO

The USO was started three years ago. It was first called the "Hospitality House", and then became a part of the National USO. About 10,000 servicemen come to the USO monthly. They are entertained by hostesses from Carmel.

There are 1,800 USO's in the USA. Boys come from Ft. Ord, Presidio, Monterey Air Base, and Salinas. They also have service men from Great Britain and France, and Australian flyers.

The USO has a sun room, snack bar, living room and dance hall. They have a board that is called "What's cookin' ". That tells what the schedule is for that night. On Tuesday they have games and an art class. On Wednesday they have cowboy dancing. Thursday they have rumba and tango lessons. On Friday they dance to a band. Saturday they have a barn-door canteen, and on Sunday they have open house. On Tuesday afternoon women make scrap books for the boys overseas.

The people in Carmel provide most of the food for the USO and the Church of the Wayfarer has contributed a lot of food.

Miss McKinstry is the director and Miss Dale is the assistant director. The amphibian engineers built the sidewalk in front of the USO by hand.

Mrs. Holt gave 70 subscriptions for magazines that the boys all like for a year, but they are running out now.

General Stilwell appeared at the USO on Christmas. The USO is one of the places that can stay open after 12 o'clock.

The hostesses get a small USO pin for working 200 hours and a large pin for working 500 hours. On Thursday night the hostesses are mostly married women.

The was one sailor who has been all over the U. S. A. who said the Carmel USO is one of the best USO's he has been to.

Mr. James Cooke should receive a special kind of award for the excellent work he has been doing for the USO.—Ann Whittaker and Joan Sanders, Grade 7

★

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Of all the men's clubs in the United States, the American Legion is most popular. Any man having an honorable discharge from the armed services may join. Many men from this war have already joined. When men first get out of the service they want to get into some kind of an organization and the American Legion seems most popular.

Mr. Barnet J. Segal, Adjutant, explained that they sponsor such things as pensions for service men's wives, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, etc. Last year they sent a child to Boys' School and plan to send one this year.

Mr. Segal took his position as adjutant because he felt it was his duty.

The Legion here in Carmel has dinners and business meetings every Monday night. Once in a while they have a lecturer. The American Legion will welcome any man eligible to join.

—Delora Sharp, Grade 7

★

LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club started on December of 1942 with 20 charter members. The first president was Victor Graham. He was succeeded by Mr. Lloyd Weer, who served until July of 1944. Their present president is Mr. Fred Decker.

The club has objectives too. One of its objectives is to create and foster a spirit of generous consideration among the people of the world. Also to take an interest in commercial, civic, social and moral welfare of Carmel. One of the Lions Club's principal philanthropies is assistance to all the children of the community. They sponsor the Boy Scout Cub Pack and furnish prizes for the Kite Festival. They raise funds for the tuberculosis campaign, and sponsor the Dolores Street Players in shows used for entertainment of service men and women. They purchase bonds whenever a drive is on. Mr. Ernest F. Morehouse has been secretary for three years. The Lions Club is doing a fine job for the community.—Ann Whittaker & Joan Sanders, Grade 7

★

REUNION

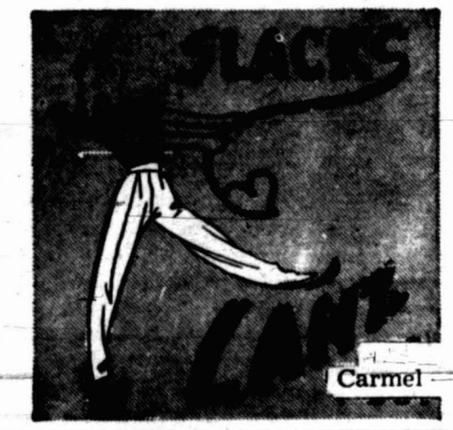
Saturday I went to San Francisco to meet my Dad. He had been a prisoner of the Japs. Sunday I went with my Grandmother and Mother to meet him. We were on one part of the dock and we saw some people walking up to the other side, and we saw some people getting on a navy tug boat, that went right by the ship. The ship was about a hundred feet high. My Dad saw us first.

—Richard Whitesides, Grade 3.

★

I like all men who smoke a pipe,
I really think they're quite all right,
For when you've given them a light,
Then they're settled for the night!

—Betty Plaxton



CREDIT LINE:

(Continued from page One)
dents whose names appear in the Needles head. Reporters collecting and writing the general news were Francis Shea, Bill Finger and Barbara Josselyn.

We think this is the best school issue yet. Yes, I know we always say that, but it's always the truth.

—W. C.

★

A TRIP TO POINT LOBOS

My brother and I went to Point Lobos. My brother rode his bicycle and I rode my pony. When we got down there we borrowed a pony cart from a man. We had a picnic, and then we had a ride in the cart.

—John Jump, Grade 3.

Special Collection Of Peace Books At Harrison Library

Because of their vital interest to the public, Miss Niles, librarian at Carmel Library, has placed in a convenient place materials on peace and the San Francisco Conference. These include pamphlets called Headline Books, put out by the Foreign Policy Association, several interesting pamphlets on the Bretton Woods purpose and aims, and also articles on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

Among the new books on all the aspects of peace are; The Geography of the Peace, by Nicholas Spykman. This deals with political questions and the influence of geography on a nation's power. War and Peace Aims of the United Nations, published by the World Peace Foundation and written by Louise and Hajo Holborn. This contains documents of state, speeches by heads of government, agreements between states and other state papers. Others of interest to all those who wish to be well read for the Conference are The Great Decision, by James Shotwell, a discussion of how nations are to build a world organization, and "Total Peace" by Ely Culbertson, which discusses what makes wars and how to organize peace. —Barbara Josselyn

J. C. Penney Company, Inc.
April 1902 - April 1945

43 YEARS
of Fair Dealing

In 1902, an ambitious young man started a dry goods store in a Wyoming mining town. He was confident that hard work and fair dealing would make his store a success—and he was right.

The little store attracted people from miles around, as they learned that Mr. Penney sold dependable merchandise at prices as low as he could make them.

So the store grew.... and grew...

into two stores....

into four stores....

into 8 .. 16 .. 32 ...

into SIXTEEN HUNDRED, AND MORE.... —all in 43 short years!

But this is more than the success story of an energetic, ambitious American. Mr. Penney himself has said that *business success is only the by-product of right principles* . . . the determination to serve honestly and to share with fellow-workers and customers the rewards of hard work and loyalty.

Through all these years . . . fat years and lean . . . years of war and years of peace . . . the Penney Company has progressed unceasingly: by Fair Dealing!

HIGH QUALITY MEATS COST NO MORE

POINTS

•

You Will Find
A CHOICE OF QUALITY CUTS
IN GREAT VARIETY

AT

VININGS CARMEL MARKET

DOLORES STREET TELEPHONE 200